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Mad Soviets page 3
*
Mamzerim page 8

Mamzerim

WHEN Mrs. Meir was asked yesterday at the annual Press lunch in Jerusalem what prospects she saw for improving the position of the *mamzerim* — persons not allowed to contract Jewish marriages in the ordinary way because of irregularities in their own birth — she did not hold out much prospect of a solution, although she was clearly very sympathetic to the victims of this misfortune. She said the girl who has been refused permission to marry herself does not want civil marriage — put forward as a solution yesterday by a committee headed by Knesset Member Avneri — because it will not give her children proper status.

Mrs. Meir added that she had discovered since the issue was raised that many members of the Oriental communities inside the Labour party were strongly opposed to any attempt to seek a practical solution and the inference was that as a result there was not enough support for whatever action might be taken.

There is one positive step the Government can take even at this time. It is to instruct the Ministry of Religious Affairs to require the rabbinate to cease compiling lists of possible *mamser* suspects. Such lists are not by any means required by *halacha*, under which rabbis are responsible for their own decisions, unless they wish to consult with some more learned authority. Indeed, through the centuries of the diaspora, such apparently insoluble problems as those of the *mamserim* found an acceptable solution through the lack of any desire to pursue and persecute individuals who moved from one community to another. It is Israel's central organization that has thrown up this issue so starkly.

Mrs. Meir asked rhetorically what use it would be facilitating marriage if many people would not accept the children into their family. It is a serious consideration, made more serious if we accept it. But we may also remember that it is not the middle-aged adult of today who will make the decision when the time comes, but the child not yet born to his son or daughter. Twenty-five years from now they may well think less rigidly. The argument of today's prejudice against the children is not enough to make civil marriage useless, and it may even seem preferable to the religious than the least attempt to tamper with religious marriage laws.

Home to Rhodesia for new talks

LONDON (AP). — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced yesterday that he will fly to Salisbury on Sunday for a new attempt at a settlement of Britain's continental dispute with the breakaway colony of Rhodesia.

In a *statement* to the Commons, Sir Alec warned that exploratory talks with Premier Ian Smith's all-white regime have failed to settle "several crucial points" — which he did not identify. These, he said, present "real difficulty."

But then the Foreign Secretary added, if there is a will to succeed on both sides "there are grounds for hope."

He said he will be accompanied on his mission by Sir Peter Rawlinson, Britain's Attorney-General, and Lord Goodman, a private lawyer who already visited the Smith regime four times this year, seeking a basis for compromise.

The Foreign Secretary also pledged that any agreement will be consistent with the five principles the British have said must be enshrined in an acceptable Rhodesian constitution. These provide for a progressive transfer of power from Rhodesia's 250,000 whites to its 4,000,000 largely voteless black majority.

In the brief discussion that followed the announcement, Opposition Labour and Liberal leaders stressed the need for Britain to accept a settlement that is honourable and consistent with the nation's obligation to safeguard the interests of Rhodesia's black people.

The Foreign Secretary's mission will begin six years — almost to the day — after the Smith regime proclaimed Rhodesia's independence in a bloodless rebellion against the authority of the British crown. Successive attempts by the former Labour Government failed to restore Rhodesia to its old status as a self-ruling colony.

'Political illness' for Lin Piao

WASHINGTON. — Lin Piao, Communist Chinese Defence Minister and one-time heir-apparent to Mao Tse-tung, is "either physically sick or politically sick," State Department sources said yesterday. But they could not say whether he was alive or dead, noting there has been virtually no reference to him in the Chinese media in recent months.

The sources also said his name has increasingly been missing in places where it would ordinarily appear and quotes from his sayings have been taken down from public displays.

The State Department sources aknowledged there have been hints from the mainland news agencies that Lin Piao's sickness could be political as constantly rumoured for the last several months.

In Peking, Premier Chou En-lai said last night that the super-powers were finding it more and more difficult to bully small nations at will.

He was speaking — only hours after bidding goodbye to leaders of the Chinese delegation to the U.N. — at a reception given by exiled Cambodian Premier Penn Nouth to mark the 18th anniversary of Cambodian independence.

The U.N. delegation was headed by Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. Its Ilyushin-18 airliner took off for Shanghai. The Chinese party numbers more than 30.

The delegation members are expected to transfer at Shanghai to a scheduled Air France flight and fly to New York *via* Paris. About 3,000 Chinese dressed in national costumes and waving flags and flowers saw the delegation off. Premier Chou stood surrounded by members of the *families*, including children, of the U.N. group. He laughed and joked with the children.

Five Chinese girls accompanied the delegation. The 10th senior member of the delegation, Ambassador Huang Hua, left Ottawa for the U.N. yesterday.

At U.N. headquarters, three members of the six-man advance party of Chinese who reached New York on Monday, visited the building and were greeted by a U.N. official who accompanied them to the protocol office. They made their way through waiting photographers, cameramen and reporters, ignoring questions.

The Chinese leaders of the delegation will arrive in New York tomorrow, it was announced.

House postpones aid bill debate

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The House of Representatives yesterday postponed consideration of a resolution that would provide temporary funds for foreign aid after current spending authority expires on Monday.

The house is expected to take up the resolution today or tomorrow. House Speaker Carl Albert said the debate was delayed at the request of Republicans who were leaving Washington to attend fund-raising dinners.

The resolution provides for spending aid funds at the rate of $2,800m. per year until Congress adjourns in December.

Terrorists claim Soviet pledge of aid

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Soviet Union has agreed to "extend military and political backing" to the Palestinian terrorist movement, the newspaper "Fatah" said last night.

It said the Soviet pledge was made during a recent visit to Moscow by Yasser Arafat, at the head of a Palestinian military and political delegation.

"It is not possible at present to disclose the nature of the military and political backing which the Soviet Union has pledged to extend to the Palestinian revolution," the newspaper said. "But there is no doubt that the increasing strength of the Palestinian revolution during the next stage will shed light on the nature of this aid." The newspaper did not elaborate.

The newspaper said the talks which Arafat had in Moscow also covered:

- The necessity of escalating the armed struggle against Israel.
- The importance of bringing out the Palestinian "entity" as an anti-imperialist and anti-Zionist body.
- The importance of achieving unity between the various terrorist groups.

Flames and thick smoke pour from blazing stern of the British P. & O. liner-cargo ship Heythrop yesterday. The 59 persons aboard abandoned the burning ship 240 kms. from East London, South Africa. (AP radiophoto)

Freighter sinks; 39 feared lost

A French freighter sank yesterday in 15-foot seas in the Atlantic. Most of her crew of 39 was feared dead.

The freighter, the Madri, went down in seas so treacherous that floating bodies could not be pulled in. Search planes reported seeing some of the sailors fighting the waves, and French Air Force teams dropped an emergency raft.

A German rescue ship radioed that it had been unable to recover 13 bodies bobbing in lifebelts.

Meanwhile, the crew of a British tanker abandoned ship off the South African coast after fire broke out on the 41,000-ton vessel. All 61 persons on board were picked up by rescue ships. (AP).

Police to receive 'proof' of oil company's shortcomings

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — A former employee of Netivei Nepht says he will submit to the police today "documented proof of waste, corruption bribery and theft" in the oil company.

Mr. Avraham Jacob, who is known as the "Hodi" (the Indian) was discharged by the company last summer after three years of employment.

"It was a general shake-up to get rid of anybody who had any experience and who knew what was going on," Mr. Jacob told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. Also scheduled to testify today will be Mr. Moshe Ben-Menahem, who was also sacked at the same time.

NEW MATERIAL

Mr. Jacob said that his testimony in part would cover the same material he gave former Attorney General Moshe Ben-Zeev, but that much of it would be new material.

"I was asked to testify on Monday, but I asked for time to arrange everything in a more orderly fashion," he said. He added that on Monday he also sent a report of his charges to the State Comptroller, Dr. Nebenzahl. Copies were sent to Prime Minister Golda Meir, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein.

"Nevertheless, the real police investigation cannot be in an office. It has to be in the field at Abu Rodeis," he said yesterday, adding that he wanted to continue his testimony there, probably towards the end of the week.

Mr. Jacob's expressed intention to testify fully to the police prompted "sources close to Mordechai Friedman," the head of Netivei Neft, to make public through Israeli Radio on Monday, a letter which Mr. Jacob had earlier sent to Friedman.

In the letter, Mr. Jacob expressed his "amazement" at the accusations against Mr. Friedman carried in the press.

In response, Mr. Jacob told the Radio that this letter had been formulated by Mr. Friedman himself. Mr. Jacob claimed he was compelled to sign and send it, for he feared the company would otherwise withhold money it still owed him.

Netivei Neft management sources last night charged that Mr. Jacob was seeking to take revenge on the company. They also claimed he enriched himself at company expense, and employed members of his family to the detriment of company activities.

The company management says it has in its possession sworn testimonies of company employees' charges against Mr. Jacob.

Mr. Lincoln Stephenson, a Canadian oil-mining engineer, charged that Mr. Jacob "expanded his own firm inside the company, and packed it with relatives. Although Jacob was a good worker and a nice chap, it would be far-fetched to say he was running a service department..."

A company employee named Haim Siloni said that "in the second half of 1968, Jacob sold a 1954 model truck for IL40,000 specially for oil field work after he overhauled the engine at company expense. To the best of my knowledge it was worth only IL10,000. In July 1968, his son, David, brought a jeep and a Willys station wagon, overhauled them at company expense and sold them to the Beduin...."

Another worker, Alexander Raskin, said that "following the reorganization of Netivei Neft, when Jacob was slated for dismissal, he slandered the operational manager, Arye Schitzer, claiming that he only looked after himself. He told me that if he goes, then he would ruin all the others, and many more would follow him."

The kitchen supervisor and food store manager at Abu Rodeis, Yitzhak Bickel, charged in his testimony: "Jacob and his sons would enter the stores, which were strictly out of bounds, and remove quantities of foods worth thousands of pounds. At first I protested to my superior, Moshe Zalman, but when David, Jacob's son, threatened me I stopped saying anything..."

Four Market applicants reject fishing plan

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Britain, Denmark, Norway and Ireland yesterday turned down Common Market proposals for solving the fisheries question, leaving the last major hurdle still standing in the long drawn-out entry negotiations.

At separate sessions here, Ministers from Denmark, Norway and Ireland joined British negotiator Geoffrey Rippon in rejecting the E.E.C. plan.

The stumbling block is the Community's demand that the candidates must finally accept a policy which gives member states the right to fish in each other's coastal waters. The Six yesterday proposed scrapping their own policy for at least 10 years, allowing the candidates to retain during this period a fishing limit of six nautical miles, and 12 miles in areas where the coastal population depends on fishing for its livelihood.

One by one, the four candidates turned down this proposal — in itself a considerable concession by the Market.

The strongest rejection came from Norwegian Foreign Minister Andreas Cappelen, who told the Six his country could not enter the Common Market without a permanent exception from the E.E.C. fisheries regulation, informed sources said. He repeated an earlier Norwegian proposal that access to Norwegian coastal waters should be restricted to vessels established in, and operating from, Norwegian ports.

GUNTER GRASS

Uproar at Grass meeting

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

German author Gunter Grass' reading on the Hebrew University campus last night turned into a battle of endurance between a small group of student demonstrators, the guest speaker and the audience.

The protesters only quieted down after Mayor Teddy Kollek suggested to them to demonstrate in front of his own house and in front of city halls in Jerusalem and other cities, since their dispute was with the mayors who had a share in sponsoring the German Cultural Week, and not with Gunter Grass — who represents a new Germany.

Mr. Grass was greeted by applause by the audience, and boos and catcalls by the demonstrators, when he walked into the hall to read from his forthcoming book "From the Diary of a Snail" as part of the German Week.

The meeting chairman, Dr. Stephane Moses, was unable to quiet the demonstrators and introduce the author. The demonstrators, some of whom wore Betar uniforms, protested the timing of the cultural week with Crystal Night — November 10, 1938 — when progroms broke out all over Germany.

One demonstrator was carried out of the hall by the ushers. Finally, Mr. Grass spoke in German for 30 minutes.

(See German Week — page 8)

Steiner death term commuted

KHARTOUM (AP). — President Ja'afar e-Numeiri yesterday commuted to 20 years imprisonment the death sentence passed on West Germany mercenary Rolf Steiner by a military tribunal.

Steiner was found guilty by the tribunal earlier yesterday of illegal entry into Sudan, of inciting war against the government and illegally distributing medical drugs. He was sentenced to death by hanging.

MRS. MEIR DECLARES: Pullout from Canal only if conditions right

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Government has never decided to withdraw Israel troops from the Suez Canal; it has only agreed to consider their withdrawal under suitable conditions, Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday. Should the Government decide that conditions for withdrawal are, in fact, suitable, it would first seek Knesset authority to vary the "guidelines" which bar any withdrawal except under peace; and all this has been made perfectly clear to the Government of the United States, Mrs. Meir added.

Mrs. Meir was speaking at a luncheon in her honour tendered by the Jerusalem Journalists Association at Beit Agron.

She said Israel had originally agreed to engage in peace discussions with the Egyptians without any preconditions, but this was on the understanding that the situation "on the ground" would remain unchanged.

The moment Israel agreed to move its troops from their present positions — even though the movement might not be "dramatic" — it was also entitled to insist that this would not result in a weakening of its defensive strength.

Mrs. Meir took the U.S. to task for withdrawing its initial support for the fundamental conditions made by Israel: no crossing, no firing, and no linkage with an overall solution. She scoffed at the notion — implied in Mr. Rogers' "six point" plan — that "for the sake of peace" it was useful to bring Egyptian troops closer to Israel than they are at present.

She repeated that Israel would have no objection to the crossing of the Canal by Egyptian civilian personnel necessary to assure the reopening and operation of the waterway; but none other.

A "special arrangement" for the Suez Canal, Mrs. Meir added, made sense if it assured an uninterrupted cease-fire; it made no sense if it provided Egypt with an ultimatum gun to hold at Israel's head. The American proposal that, after an agreed period of time, the entire accord would come up for review, and that each side would then be free, if it chose, to restore the original situation, was completely unacceptable. This meant that the Egyptians would be entitled to resume the fire unless Israel yielded to pressure to pull back to the old international frontier, or such distance from it as the Egyptians decided. Mrs. Meir conceded that the proposal would also enable Israel to reoccupy the entire area from the Egyptians.

"They say," said Mrs. Meir, "Why fear? Israel has shown its capacity to defeat all the Arab armies at once, surely it would be able to contend with a few hundred Egyptians. But at what price?" asked the Prime Minister, rhetorically. The bone of contention between Israel and the U.S. on this question, she explained, was not over numbers — whether the Egyptian crossing party should be 50 (as Mr. Sisco had first proposed) or 750 (as he suggested last) — but over a principle. Israel was not prepared to concede the principle, she declared.

Nor was Israel prepared to compromise on the complete separation of talks on a Suez arrangement from Security Council resolution 242. "Regrettably," she said, alluding to Mr. Rogers' six points, the U.S. seemed to have deviated from its role as the provider of "good offices," entering the arena as an independent party. This had led to a public debate between Jerusalem and Washington — the very thing Israel had asked the U.S. to prevent — thus placing Israel at a disadvantage.

Mrs. Meir made clear that despite the disagreement, Israel was not about to withdraw its consent to engage in Suez talks under American aegis. This would serve no Israeli interest, she said; but Israel would keep insisting on its conditions for a Suez accord. On this occasion, the Prime Minister did not list the resumption of deliveries of Phantom aircraft among Israel's conditions.

Eban to reply to Thant in few days

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban plans to send U.N. Secretary-General U Thant the awaited reply to the Security Council's resolution on Jerusalem of September 25 within a day or two.

Mr. Eban's message is understood to reiterate the main points of Prime Minister Meir's statement on Jerusalem in the Knesset on October 26. These were that the Council's debate and resolution were entirely unwarranted; that united Jerusalem was enjoying unprecedented peace, tranquillity and prosperity, from which all citizens were fully benefiting; and the city's holy places were freely accessible to worshipers of all religions. The message is also reported to place on record the Cabinet's decision to hold no discussions with any "political agency" on the basis of the Council's resolution.

The expectation in Jerusalem is that U Thant will now make his report to the Security Council, by November 24, from the information provided in Mr. Eban's message. Although the Secretary-General had obtained the consent of Argentina, Italy and Sierra Leone to serve on a mission of inquiry to Jerusalem, he is not considered likely to form the group at this late date, to carry out an obviously impossible task.

Germans meet today

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — East and West German negotiators meet in East Berlin today under mounting signs that a breakthrough may be imminent in the talks to implement the September 3 Four-Power agreement on Berlin.

Last Friday, East German Communist leader Erich Honecker told a Soviet Embassy reception in East Berlin he would like to see a final Berlin settlement within this month if possible.

It was the first time either East or West had mentioned a specific timetable for concluding the inner German talks on details for guaranteeing free civilian land access to Berlin from the West.

African moves cloud Cairo political line

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The current Organization of African Unity peace-making attempt in the Middle East appears to have complicated Egyptian efforts to mould a common Arab political stand against Israel, at least for the time being.

Arab League Foreign Ministers are due to meet in Cairo on Saturday, in a session which League Assistant Secretary-General Sayed Nofal yesterday described as having "special importance." Nofal significantly failed to mention that the meeting's original agenda called for a discussion of "the failure of political efforts" to reach a Middle East settlement — a terminology that would be embarrassing in the midst of the current African initiative.

Cairo Radio said last night that the Foreign Ministers would meet "to discuss the latest Middle East developments in a continuation of the talks they began in New York" at the opening of the U.N. General Assembly session.

Meanwhile, Egypt's main propaganda organs seemed to be taking differing views of the African moves, and of the visit of Presidents Senghor, Mobutu, Gowon and Ahidjo to Cairo this week. Military spokesmen continued to emphasize that there was no alternative to the resumption of hostilities, radio commentators appeared to be backing the Africans' peace moves, and newspapers voiced pessimism on mediation efforts.

Egypt's leading commentator, Al-Ahram editor Mohammed Hasanein Heykal, said yesterday that the Middle East crisis should be referred to the U.N. Security Council.

(Continued on page 2 col. 2)

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Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Shazar yesterday received delegates to the conference of the National Council of Jewish Women of the U.S., who presented to Mrs. Shazar a citation on behalf of the League.

*

The members of the German Economic Survey Mission visiting Israel under the auspices of Israel Bonds yesterday called on the State Comptroller, Dr. I.Z. Nebenzahl. The delegation also visited the Hebrew University and were received by Prof. Y. Karmon of the Department of Geography. On Monday, the group met with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

*

Mr. Sam M. Cohodas, chairman of the Michigan Upper Peninsula Israel Bond Committee; Dr. John Jamrich, president of Northern Michigan University; Mr. John P. Magoff of Panex Corporation; and Mr. Max C. Cohodas — all of Ishpeming, Michigan — on Monday called on the Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

*

The Rumanian Ambassador in Israel, Mr. Valeriu Georgescu, yesterday paid a farewell visit to Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon.

*

A group of Black academicians from the U.S. yesterday visited the Technion and were the dinner guests of the Institute. The visitors included Kenyon Burke, director of the Urban Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Prof. Grenville Sawyer, president, Texas Southern University; Roy Hudson, Associate Professor of Medical Sciences, Brown University; and Dr. James Lawson, president, Fisk University.

*

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest lecture by Patrick D. Wall, Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Cerebral Function Research Group of the Medical Research Council, University College, London, on "Pain and the Mind-Body Problem," today, November 10, 1971, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

*

Dr. Michael Sigel of the University of Miami, Florida, will lecture on "Immunity to Rous Sarcoma" tomorrow, November 11, at 11 a.m., in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

*

A sale of pictures and sculpture, with the proceeds going to the Friends of the Tel Aviv Hospitals, will be held on Saturday evening at 8.30 at the Accadia Hotel, under the patronage of Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

*

Rabbi Andre Zaoui will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "Progress of Reform Judaism" at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m. today.

*

Dr. Raphael Steiglitz of the Maritime Museum will speak on ancient Semitic traces in the U.S. at the Haifa Rotary club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

*

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972. *(Advt.)*

Connally: No quick end to money crisis

TOKYO (UPI). — U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally arrived here yesterday for talks with his Japanese counterpart and said the world's currency crisis would not be solved in the near future.

"I don't think we are about to have a settlement, because I don't think the various countries are ready to settle yet," Mr. Connally told reporters at Tokyo International Airport.

Mr. Connally and Japanese Finance Minister Mikio Miwuta are scheduled to open discussions today on America's demands that Japan revalue its currency. He had previously visited South Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Beirut charges editors with publishing secrets

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The editors of 14 Lebanese newspapers yesterday were ordered to stand trial on charges of publishing secret information about the interrogation of six people arrested last month on suspicion of spying for Israel and forging passports.

Liberals take surprising lead in Philippine election

MANILA. — The opposition Liberal Party scored an upset victory yesterday in the key race for mayor of Manila and jumped into a surprise lead in crucial Senate contests in the Philippines' mid-term elections, the bloodiest in the nation's 25-year history.

With a fourth of the eight million votes counted, Liberals led in seven of eight Senate races. Political analysts forecast they would win six of the contests, administering a crushing defeat on President Ferdinand Marcos' hand-picked Nacionalista Party candidates.

The Senate results will not affect the overall position in the 24-man upper house, where Nacionalistas hold 13 of the 16 seats not contested yesterday.

MAYOR VOTE

In the Manila mayoral race, Ramon Bagatsing, 55, running on the united opposition ticket, piled up a runaway lead over two-term Nacionalista Mayor Antonio Villegas, who conceded early yesterday.

Mr. Bagatsing and all the Liberal Senate candidates are either in wheelchairs, on crutches or wearing bandages as a result of wounds suffered when their rally was bombed by terrorists in Manila's main plaza on August 21. Eight persons were killed and 96 wounded by fragmentation grenades in the attack.

The death toll in the election campaign was officially recorded as 199, including 40 persons killed in election day violence. The previous record was 99 killed and 90 wounded in the 1967 campaign. *(AP, Reuter)*

ANS correspondent Vorgel Santos adds:

Opposition leaders interpret the voting trend as a "harsh repudiation" of the administration of President Marcos. Political observers attribute Liberal gains largely to "overwhelming national sympathy" for the injuries which its candidates suffered.

The defeat of Mr. Villegas gravely hurt — if not killed — his chances for a shot at the presidency. Mr. Villegas has privately expressed a presidential ambition which, according to his close aides, he planned to pursue in 1973.

Mr. Villegas' statement of resignation was curt. "The next mayor of Manila is Bagatsing." It came shortly after midnight when the votes from nearly 50 per cent of the precincts had been counted. From the beginning the voting trend was two to one against Villegas. Mr. Bagatsing was thought a main beneficiary of the sympathy vote — he lost a leg in the August 21 attack on the Liberal Party rally.

The military spokesman insisted that the off-year polls were peaceful and orderly. But the statistics of election violence are indisputable.

VIOLENCE HEAVY

Despite a saturation of state troops, the traditionally politically violent south had an awesome toll. In the province of North Cotabato, a heavily armed band ambushed a truck with soldiers and representatives of the commission on elections, killing four army men. In Cotabato City, an independent mayoral candidate was shot to death. In Kalawi Town, Lanao Del Sur, three died in a clash between the followers of two mayoral rivals.

In Sorsogon Province, the car of the Governor who was seeking re-election was ambushed, bringing death to two men and injuries to the Governor himself. In Cagayan province, three were killed and a mayoral candidate was wounded in a shooting encounter with goons allegedly in the employ of the candidate's two rivals. A brother of the Mayor of Cagayan de Oro city was shot and killed.

Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine President, casts her ballot in Manila on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Indo-Pakistani issue 'very grave' — Indira

PARIS. — Calling the border situation between India and Pakistan "very grave," Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yesterday welcomed the U.S. and French arms embargo to Pakistan.

Mrs. Gandhi, on the second day of her official visit to France, told a news conference she was willing to hold a summit with Pakistan President Yahya Khan provided the subject of East Bengal was not brought up.

"We are given to understand that arms aid has been stopped," Mrs. Gandhi said of both American and French shipments. "The border situation is very grave, no matter whom you listen to... troops are massed on both sides..."

She said that although she was willing to meet Yahya, the news media should be made aware of what the Pakistan President thought. "I am always happy to shake hands," Mrs. Ghandi added, "but can one shake hands with a clenched fist?"

Mrs. Gandhi said she thought her month-long trip to Western European countries and the U.S. had brought about "a greater understanding of the situation" in the West."

She said India would welcome a U.N. sponsored investigation of the crisis provided it dealt with the situation in East Pakistan which she considered the heart of the matter.

Mrs. Gandhi arrives in Bonn today on the last stage of her world tour for a three-day visit to West Germany, third largest provider of development aid to India.

In New Delhi, a high-ranking Government official said yesterday the number of Pakistan military provocations along India's eastern border is increasing daily. "It looks like the situation, far from settling down, is warming up, particularly in the eastern wing," Home Affairs Minister K. C. Pant told newsmen.

In Dacca, East Pakistan, police said two persons were killed by "rebels" and five others injured in shootings in the Dacca-Yanganj areas on Monday night. The two dead were both members of the rightist Muslim League Party.

The Government of East Pakistan has decided to impose collective fines in areas in which subversive activities are carried out, a reliable source said in Dacca. No details are yet available concerning the new policy — apparently the result of an increasing number of killings and bomb explosions — but the source said an official announcement was expected shortly. *(UPI, AP)*

AFRICANS AND CAIRO

(Continued from page one)

He called for an end to U.S. efforts as a Middle East peacemaker, saying that the Americans were attempting to monopolize the crisis and exclude the rest of the world. But the dialogue with Washington should be continued, he said.

In an article published in his own newspaper, Heykal accused the U.S. of backing out on a series of initiatives ranging from those of the Security Council and U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring to others submitted by Secretary of State William Rogers.

Heykal, who is a close associate of President Anwar Sadat, added that the U.S. was recently talking about an agreement concerning the reopening of the Suez Canal, without linking this to the overall settlement envisaged by the U.N. Security Council resolution 242.

The Egyptian commentator stressed that the Middle East crisis should be referred to the Security Council, which he said should take definitive steps and "not mere talks."

In a subsequent interview with the Kuwait-based quarterly "Palestine Journal," Heykal denied that Egypt was isolating itself from the rest of the Arab states by seeking to solve her own security problem with Israel.

He said that safeguarding Egypt's borders does not only entail protecting Sinai but "goes way up north, even to the Taurus mountains" in Turkey. He added that this had been the case throughout Egyptian history, "even in the days of the Pharoahs."

Heykal said he believed Israel wanted "all Palestine," the Golan Heights and a part of Lebanon "to control the sources of the Jordan river." He said Israel "ultimately wants nothing from Egypt," adding that Israel was merely using Egyptian territory as a lever to make Cairo accede to the surrender of the other Arab territories.

The four Presidents arrived in Dakar, the capital of Senegal, late Monday, and were joined yesterday by President Moktah Ould Daddah of Mauritania, chairman of the 10-member O.A.U. "wise men" Middle East committee. The committee is to meet today, after the arrival of Liberian President William Tolbert, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, Vice-President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, and Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Arsene Assouan, representing President Felix Houphouet-Boigny. President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania will not attend, according to reliable sources in Dakar.

Also attending the private session will be Presidents Joseph Mobutu of Zaire (formerly Congo-Kinshasa) and Ahmadu Ahidjo of Cameroun, the other members of the four-member mission. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

U.N. to discuss N.Y. diplomatic safety issue

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The General Assembly yesterday unanimously approved a Soviet-backed proposal for discussion of diplomatic safety in New York. The U.S. Mission was successful in getting the item assigned to the Assembly's Legal Committee.

The Soviet Union and the other sponsors, Iraq, Cuba, Kuwait, Mauritius and Syria, had asked originally that the issue be debated in the full assembly, rather than in committee.

Ambassador Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union had earlier said it was time for the United Nations "to resolutely demand of the United States and local (New York) authorities that effective measures be adopted to fully and completely eliminate... terror type campaigns against foreign missions."

Senate committee supports Nixon's tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate Finance Committee handed President Nixon a significant victory on Monday by approving without major change a bill cutting taxes for business and individuals by $16,000m. over the next three years.

The measure sent to the Senate floor for debate contained nearly all of the important provisions asked by the President as a part of his new economic policy.

The committee wrote into the bill considerable new authority for Mr. Nixon to deal with what it regarded as a threatening flow of imports into the U.S. The most important of these provisions would allow him to put on a 15 per cent surcharge, instead of the 10 per cent now in effect, and also apply quotas on a commodity-by-commodity and country-by-country basis.

From U.S.S.R. to Canada: Films of Jewish documents

MONTREAL (AP). — Part of a collection of ancient Jewish and Hebrew manuscripts locked away in Russia since the 1917 revolution, has been released on micro-film by the U.S.S.R. and now is stored in the National Library in Ottawa.

Mr. David Rome, former head of the Montreal Jewish Public Library, said yesterday that more than 20,000 micro-film frames have been received in Canada. They contain Semitic material dating back 1,000 years. Mr. Rome said he considers the acquisition a scholarly coup of major importance. Another 30,000 frames is expected within the next month.

Duplicates of the micro-filmed collection will also be housed at McGill University's Maclennan Library. It is hoped the films of the entire Russian collection will eventually end up in Canada, he said.

After the revolution portions of pages of hand-written manuscripts, biblical tracts, literary, historical, scientific and folkloric material were seized and stored away, inaccessable to Western scholars. Mr. Rome described the acquisitions as a "very valuable addition to the history of the Jewish and Christian world."

A committee for the acquisition of old Semitic manuscripts for the national library has been organized to raise funds to purchase the entire collection.

Exactly how or why the U.S.S.R. decided to release micro-films of the valuable collection remains uncertain, although an instrumental role was played by a Montreal bookseller, Raymond Davies, who has wide East European contacts. It is believed the recent "rapprochement" between Canada and the Soviet Union was also a factor.

The micro-film received to date includes literature of the Karaite sect.

BIG BEN STOPPED FOR HOUR

LONDON (Reuter). — Big Ben, the world's most famous clock, ground to a halt on Monday. The giant cast-iron hands of the timepiece were out of action for 67 minutes when wiring left by Post Office engineers got caught up in its mechanism.

At the foot of the Big Ben clock tower, which towers over the Houses of Parliament, puzzled passers-by anxiously checked their wrist-watches as they hurried home from work. The clock stopped at 6:58 p.m. and was restarted at 8 p.m. after work by a London clockmaker.

Big Ben has had several mishaps in its illustrious history. On one occasion it was held up for five minutes when a flock of starlings made their nest on its hands. Rats also brought the clock to a halt by getting into its mechanism.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Public Buildings and Works said Post Office engineers had been installing a temporary telephone in the clock tower. "Some cable got wrapped round the drive shaft of the east face of the clock and stopped it," the spokesman said.

52 killed in R.A.F. crash

LEGHORN, Italy (UPI). — A U.S.-built Royal Air Force "Flying Boxcar" transport plane, ferrying 46 Italian paratroopers and six British crewmen to joint manoeuvres in Sardinia, crashed into the Tyrrhenian Sea yesterday, apparently killing all on board.

It was the worst peacetime air tragedy in Italian military history. Frogmen and skin divers plumbed the depths of the Tyrrhenian off this port city, searching for bodies and any possible survivors as well as the "black box" aboard the Hercules C-130 which could tell investigators the cause of the accident.

The plane took off shortly before dawn from Pisa to transport the Italian paratroopers and British crew to Sardinia for joint Italo-British exercises code-named "Operation Coldstream."

The control tower at Pisa said the plane, one of five on loan from the Royal Air Force, lost radio contact and dropped off radar screens at 5:41 a.m., Rescue work was hampered by choppy seas and cloudy skies.

No hidden persuader in St. Laurent ad

NEW YORK (AP). — Designer Yves St. Laurent, who seems to take a puckish delight in surprising the fashion world, has done it again. He posed nude for the advertisements of his new men's cologne.

The ad shows a heavily shadowed photograph of the seated designer with a halo of light behind his long-haired head. Below the photo is a brief caption and a picture of a can of the cologne.

The ad first ran in the current issue of French "Vogue" and is scheduled to appear this week in other French publications.

Priest objects to lipstick traces

LONDON (Reuter). — Women attending Holy Communion at a church in London's fashionable Knightsbridge area have been asked by the priest not to wear lipstick — because traces are being left on the wine chalice during the service.

The Vicar of St. Paul's Church asked women to postpone making up their mouths until after the service — or if they do, to use lipstick that leaves no traces.

Schumann to London for talks next week

LONDON (UPI). — The Foreign Office announced yesterday that French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann will visit London on November 11 to 12 for talks with British leaders.

The announcement said he will confer with chief Common Market negotiator, Geoffrey Rippon, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Prime Minister Edward Heath.

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY
Jercoli
KNIT FASHIONS

Soviets pull Jews off Vienna-bound train

MOSCOW (AP). — Five Jewish families emigrating legally from the Soviet Union were arrested by Soviet border guards Monday night, minutes before they were to cross into Hungary legally on their way to Austria, reliable Jewish sources here reported yesterday.

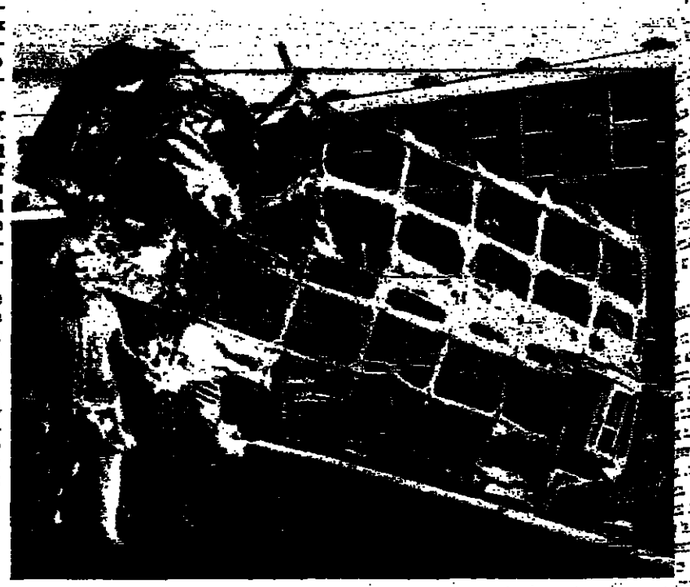
The sources said the families — three from the Ukrainian city of Kharkov and two from Kiev, the republic's capital — recently received their exit visas from the Soviet Government and were en route from Moscow to Vienna. The Austrian capital is the usual first stop for Israel-bound Soviet Jews.

The sources said the arrested group consisted of five men, their wives, two elderly grandmothers and an unknown number of young children.

The Moscow-Vienna train was held up for two hours while the arrests were made at the Soviet border town of Chop on the Hungarian frontier, the sources said. They said a group of plainclothesmen accompanied by Soviet troops boarded the train and ordered the Jews off without explanation.

It was believed the first time Soviet authorities have acted at such a late stage to prevent Jews from leaving. Jews receive their exit visas only after an extensive application process, during which all details are minutely examined.

Meanwhile, two top Soviet scientists have added their names to an open letter protesting that the imprisoned dissident Vladimir Bukovsky is being held incommunicado by authorities in a Moscow psychiatric hospital. Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov and mathematician Igor Shafarevich expressed concern for the fate of the 28-year-old Bukovsky by means of a postscript to an open letter signed by more than 50 persons. The letter of protest, made available to Western newsmen yesterday, said Bukovsky's family "has not been given one meeting with him, they have not been allowed one letter nor even the shortest note either from or to him." Bukovsky was arrested in March for alleged anti-Soviet activities.



Burnt-out bus pushed down an embankment, near a block of flats in an area in Belfast, where 1,000 British troops carried out house-to-house search early yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Londonderry gunmen kill another soldier

BELFAST. — Gunmen shot and killed a British soldier in an observation post in the Roman Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry yesterday, an army spokesman said.

The spokesman said gunmen pumped five shots into the army post near Foyle Road, a favourite target for snipers. The soldier was the 123rd person and the 36th soldier to die in Northern Irish violence this year.

Earlier, nearly 1,000 British troops swept silently and unimpeded into two of Belfast's most strife-torn Catholic neighbourhoods, rounding up 38 suspected members of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.).

Residents of the Turf Lodge district of Upper Falls Road stood quietly in their doorways and watched as the soldiers, some with their faces blackened for pre-dawn camouflage, made house to house searches. The troops found 13 bombs, rifles, pistols, a shotgun, 1,300 rounds of ammunition, two printing presses and chemicals for making explosives.

Across town in the Lower Falls area, the army said a smaller search operation had turned up a cache of 23 bombs and more ammunition.

In Dublin, Irish Premier Jack Lynch said his government was studying reports released by Amnesty International, of alleged torture of internes in the North. He said evidence was being examined "with a view to considering whether recourse may be had to the European Commission on Human Rights." *(AP, UPI)*

National team arrives in Sydney

SYDNEY (UPI). — The Israel soccer team arrived in Sydney yesterday for a four-game tour of Australian eastern states.

The team was welcomed at Sydney's Mascot International Terminal by Australian soccer officials and players and leaders of the local Jewish community. After a three-hour stopover in Sydney the team flew north to Brisbane, Queensland.

Their first match will be at Lang Park, Brisbane, tomorrow night, when they meet the Australian national team. They will play against the Sydney Jewish team Hakoah next Wednesday.

The Management, staff, residents and pupils of the evening Ulpan at Beit Brodetzky extend their sincerest condolences to the Weiss family on the death of their beloved daughter, sister

CAREN-CHANA

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
announces
A MEMORIAL EVENING
on the first anniversary of the death of

JACOB BLAUSTEIN

to take place
on Thursday, November 11, 1971, at 6.30 p.m.
in the Lauterman Building, Hall B, Givat Ram campus
Addresses by:

Mr. A. Harman — "The American Jewish Committee and Jacob Blaustein on the World Jewish Scene."
Dr. E. Elath — "Jacob Blaustein and Israel — The Political Development of an Outstanding Jewish Personality."
Mr. P. Hoffman — "Personal Reminiscences on Jacob Blaustein's Influence on American Jewish Life."

On the first anniversary of the death on active service of our dear

EMROD

a memorial assembly will take place on Nov. 14, 1971 at the Mount Herzl Cemetery, Jerusalem. Assembly at the gate at 1.50 p.m.

The Orev-Berger families

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Scholarship Fund
in Memory of the Communities of
Baranowice and Kobrin
which were destroyed in the Nazi Holocaust.
Purpose of the Fund: to assist undergraduate Israeli students studying at universities in Israel, who are descendants of families belonging to the Baranowice or Kobrin communities.
Applications should be sent to Mr. M. Zukerman, 7 Rehov Danin, Tel Aviv, not later than November 30, 1971.

Shaare Zedek General Hospital, Jerusalem

NOTICE

From today, November 10, 1971, several of our clinics (including private service) will move from their old location on Rehov Agrippas to the clinics pavilion inside the hospital compound (opposite the main entrance).

The clinics which will move:
internal
surgery
plastic surgery
orthopaedics
neurology
nose, ear, throat

The following clinics remain at 92 Rehov Agrippas:
maternity
pediatrics
chiropody

'I am abnormal — I do not submit to despotism'

The madness of Soviet thinkers

By JOHN SCOTT

LONDON (FWF). — THERE are strong political and economic reasons why both the French and the Soviet governments should have wished Brezhnev's visit to Paris to meet with every possible success. The Soviet press has been publishing lengthy articles recently on the increasingly warm relations between France and the USSR, and this has been reciprocated to a large extent in French newspapers. The French Ministry of the Interior ordered 58 possible trouble-makers to leave Paris for the duration of the Soviet Communist Party leader's visit. Even the Jewish community in France was courted by Ambassador Abrasimov, who invited some 60 of its members to the embassy in order to explain to them that Jews in the U.S.S.R. shared full equality of "rights and obligations" with other Soviet citizens.

Not everyone, however, considers national interests more vital than the welfare of their own family, as became apparent from the appeal addressed to Madame Pompidou by one Soviet mother. Her son, Vladimir Bukovsky, is at present being detained in a psychiatric hospital, and she wished the French President's wife to intervene on his behalf with the Soviet leader. She wrote that, being certain of the innocence of her son, she hoped that Madame Pompidou would use every legal means possible in his defence and especially her personal contacts with the Soviet ruler.

Mothers everywhere, of course, tend to claim that the whole regiment is out of step when their son marches off on the wrong foot, and few are likely to believe that their own son is insane. Much that Bukovsky said in an interview last year with the American journalist, William Cole, could be represented as persecution mania. "I am continually being followed; my telephone is always tapped; and I am conscious all the time of being under the observation of the authorities." But it could also be true. Even if not, it is scarcely enough evidence to have anyone certified. Perhaps we should look more closely at the case of Vladimir Bukovsky.

Expulsion

Born in 1942, the son of a successful Soviet journalist, and with both parents in the Communist Party, one might have expected Bukovsky to have grown up as a contented member of the privileged class of Soviet society. In 1960, however, he was expelled from school for publishing an unofficial satirical journal, and a year later continued his career as a free thinker by being expelled from Moscow University as one of the organizers of the underground journal "Phoenix." Although he was attacked in January 1962 for his literary activities in the Soviet press, the particular article admitted, albeit sarcastically, that the 19-year old Bukovsky stood out among his companions as a "giant of theoretical thought." He escaped arrest for having organized an unofficial exhibition of abstract paintings, he disappeared for six months on a geological expedition. On returning to Moscow he continued his unorthodox behaviour. He was arrested in May 1963 and was confined without trial in the Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry, being later transferred to a psychiatric hospital in Leningrad.

Tsarist prison

He later described this establishment as being a pre-revolutionary prison, full of murderers and the criminally insane; there were, however, some other inmates — political prisoners, dissidents for whom no article in the criminal code could be found. Among his companions in the asylum were the prize winning Leningrad geophysicist Nicolai Samsonov, and a French Communist of Rumanian extraction who had come to the U.S.S.R. to see how Communism worked in practice. They were kept in locked cells and had one hour's exercise a day. They were allowed visitors once a month, one letter a month to relatives and one parcel a month. The doctors themselves realised that it was more of a prison than a hospital and sometimes even said so openly. The inmates were punished for misbehaviour by doses of drugs which either depressed the nervous system, or induced a state of feverish restlessness for several days. Bukovsky also claims that they were tortured by being wrapped tightly in strips of wet canvas which shrank as it dried.

When he was released in February 1965, he immediately became involved in passing to foreign correspondents information on the violation of human rights in the U.S.S.R. Indeed, Vladimir Bukovsky has shown such a consistent disregard for his own well-being that his more cautious compatriots could be forgiven for considering the foolhardiness of his courage a kind of "madness."

Jailed for demonstration

Bukovsky's involvement in the defence of the writers Daniel and Sinyavsky and consequently of Ginzburg and Galanskov resulted in his being brought to trial in February 1967. He was sentenced to three years corrective labour for "illegal demonstration." His clever citing, during the trial, of the Soviet Constitution, which guarantees "the right of street processions and demonstrations," did not endear him to the judge. He was freed in 1970 without having renounced his views. "Stalinist methods no longer work. The authorities don't want a big scandal. They have to maintain a semblance of legality."

In January of this year he wrote an open letter to Western psychiatrists asking them to study the diagnoses made on several dissident intellectuals in order to decide if the evidence justified isolating them from society in mental institutions.

Bukovsky knew what to expect, and was in fact arrested in March, soon after his letter had been delivered to the Paris press. Last month he was transferred to a mental institution.

Bukovsky is only one among hundreds of Soviet intellectuals who are reported to share his fate of indefinite internment in a psychiatric hospital. Andrei Amalrik, the young Russian historian who wrote "Will the Soviet Union survive until 1984?," says that he personally knows several normal, sane people who have been confined in such institutions. "It seems to me that this is a clear example of the ideological capitulation of this regime before its opponents, if the only thing it can find to do with them is to declare them insane."

One of the best known is General Grigorenko, who has been held in Chernyakhovsk mental hospital since June 1970. — "If you consider that the only normal Soviet citizen is one who submits meekly to every despotic act committed by the bureaucrats, then I am, of course, abnormal."

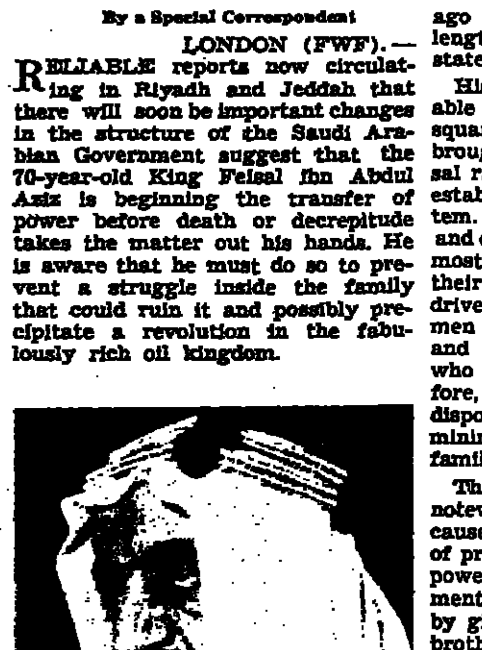
Last year the biologist Jaures Medvedev was interned in a mental hospital for three months for his dissident writings, but was freed after strong protests by intellectuals both in the U.S.S.R. and the West. On this occasion the Nobel-prize winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn wrote: "It is time to think clearly: the incarceration of free-thinking, healthy people in madhouses is spiritual murder; it is a variation on the gas chamber, but it is even more cruel — the torture of the people being killed is more malicious and more prolonged."

At the beginning of October, some 50 intellectuals, including Academician Sakharov, the leading Soviet physicist, signed a petition asking that Bukovsky be freed. Perhaps a more direct, personal approach by Madame Pompidou may yet succeed where they have failed.

SUCCESSION STRUGGLE IN SAUDIA

By a Special Correspondent

LONDON (FWF). — RELIABLE reports now circulating in Riyadh and Jeddah that there will soon be important changes in the structure of the Saudi Arabian Government suggest that the 70-year-old King Feisal ibn Abdul Aziz is beginning the transfer of power before death or decrepitude takes the matter out his hands. He is aware that he must do so to prevent a struggle inside the family that could ruin it and possibly precipitate a revolution in the fabulously rich oil kingdom.



FEISAL: Unchallengeable — as long as he's alive.

No one is likely to challenge any decision he makes about the family while he is alive. Although he has only ruled the country since January 2, 1965, when he forced the abdication of his spendthrift eldest brother, the late King Saud ibn Abdul Aziz, he has imposed an unchallengeable authority on family and country alike. From the splendour of his palace in the heart of the modern capital Riyadh — not far from the ruined mud-walled fortress where his father founded the dynasty 40 years ago — his rule ranges through the length and breadth of his desert state.

His power stems in part from his able government. King Saud had squandered vast oil income and brought the country into debt. Feisal rapidly restored the finances and established a modern monetary system. He prohibited the slave trade and emancipated the slaves (although most of them chose to stay with their former masters as servants, drivers and bodyguards, and the women as concubines). But he is old and ailing, and there is no one who can easily replace him. Therefore, he must as best he can make dispositions that will prevent or minimize strife in his faction-riven family.

The coming changes will not seem noteworthy to the outside world because they will consist of a reshuffle of princes who always constitute the power-centre in the Saudi Government, but they will be significant by giving more power to three full-brothers, all sons of the favourite Sudeiri wife of the great warrior-king, Abdul Aziz ibn Saud, who founded the kingdom in the 'twenties. They are Fahd, at present Second Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Interior; Sultan, now Minister of Defence; and Turqi, the influential royal adviser at the palace. Current reports state that Fahd will become Prime Minister, the post now held by King Feisal himself.

KHALID: Heir-apparent, but appearances are deceptive.

Sultan will become Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Turqi, Minister of Defence. There is also a chance that a fourth brother, Nawaf, will be appointed palace adviser.

Little difference

As long as King Feisal is alive and active these appointments will make little difference to the real power which is entirely in his hands, but they would effectively side-step the Crown Prince, Khalid, who is currently First Deputy Prime Minister. Khalid is a weak man and few people who know the family scene believe that even if he inherited the throne, he would hold it for long. But he, too, has behind him two powerful and, some say, ruthless full-brothers by another wife of the late King Abdul Aziz — Prince Mohammed and Prince Abdullah.

Prince Mohammed (nicknamed Abu Sharein — Father of two evils) reluctantly allowed Khalid to become heir-apparent on the understanding inside the family that if anything happened to Khalid he would succeed Feisal. The grim-faced Abdullah is Chief of the National Guard, now dressed in desert khaki uniforms but still popularly known as the White Army from the time when they were the *mujahidin* — the holy warriors who dressed in white flowing robes to fight for Ibn Saud in his conquest of Arabia. These fanatical Moslems were the force brought to cover the desert route from Jeddah to Riyadh, the capital, in case of any uprising when Ibn Saud died in 1953, and they could be a fierce weapon in the hands of Abdullah if he chose to use them for his own ends.

The potential conflict can best be visualized in terms of the dynastic rivalries of royal families in Europe and Britain in the Middle Ages, when marriages in the nobility created rival claimants to the thrones. In Arabia it is accentuated by tribal character which is never far from the surface of the Arabian mind. To consolidate and unify a country inhibited by warlike desert tribes, Ibn Saud married many times, taking, in almost every case, a daughter from one of the leading tribes that he had conquered and conciliated. By these wives he begat about 200 children — the exact number will never be known.

Brother succeeds

The more powerful of the sons, the numerous half-brothers of Feisal — all with strong tribal backing — are now potential claimants for the throne; for the succession will, by Arabian custom, go to a senior brother and not at this stage to any of Feisal's 14 sons. The danger looming ahead is that groups of brothers will be formed as rival king-makers on or before Feisal's death and contend with each other. It is widely believed that Prince Fahd is the main claimant against Crown Prince Khalid and that he would have the support of the able and powerful Sudeiri family, which holds many of the key government posts and controls southern frontier districts bordering Yemen and the Empty Quarter, the sand-sea giving access to the Hadhramaut and Beihan.

Any threat from outside the royal family would undoubtedly unite it against all-comers, but the danger of this is remote. There is undoubtedly popular resentment over the almost feudal power of the princes and the immense fortunes they have amassed since oil began to flow 20 years ago; and undoubtedly the radical and even revolutionary trends in many of the Arab countries also exist in the new educated class of Saudis. But few informed observers believe they yet offer any serious danger except, perhaps, in the event of the family splitting apart in open conflict and giving political rebels a chance to claim power.

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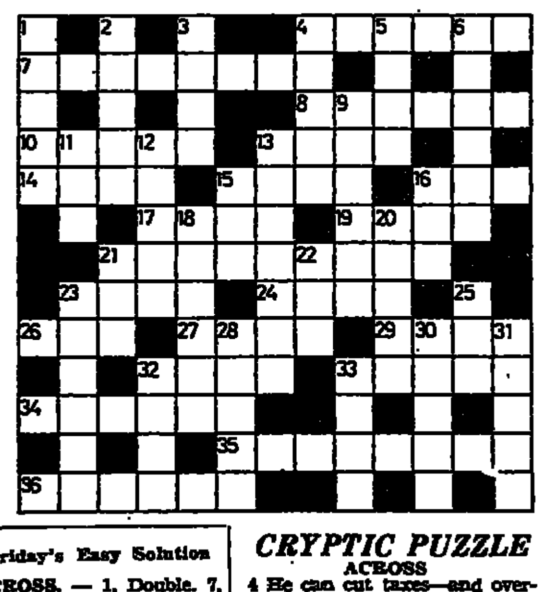
Kao Liang, leader of the six-man Chinese advance delegation, was photographed on Monday as he arrived at United Nations headquarters in New York.

THE NEWS IN PICTURES

Two kings, Olaf of Norway, left, and Constantine of Greece, right, pictured with Dr. Beppe Croce, President of the International Yacht Racing Union at the organization's meeting in London on Monday. (AP radiophotos)

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Rigging (6)
7 After-effect (4-4)
8 Achieve success (6)
10 Signals system (5)
13 Scrutinise (4)
14 Stake (4)
15 Mimics (4)
16 Former (3)
17 Farewell (4)
19 Transcript (4)
21 One supported (9)
23 Cavil (4)
24 Pistol (4)
26 Vehicle (3)
27 Plat (4)
29 Responsibility (4)
32 Reasonable (4)
33 Smooth running (5)
34 Cheroots (6)
35 Inform (8)
36 Dismiss from mind (6)

DOWN

1 Dull sound (5)
2 Tangle (5)
3 Departed (4)
4 Detect (5)
5 Grain (4)
6 Beautiful (6)
9 Scamp (6)
11 Blade (3)
12 Separate (5)
13 Overcoat (7)
15 Beverage (3)
16 Choose (3)
18 Show up (6)
20 Being pulled (2, 3)
21 Expert (3)
22 Fellow (3)
23 Gaming hall (6)
25 Shade (3)
28 Call (5)
30 Hot drink (5)
31 Assert (5)
32 Tooth (4)
33 Location (4)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 He can cut taxes—and overheads! (6)
7 From which you can score a quick single (1, 4, 3).
8 Her man may leave her for another woman (6)
10 Cat flap near at hand (5)
13 Prepare for an exam that's over during March (4)
14 The air of a diva? (4)
15 Fish of the deep? (4)
16 The run-around? (3)
17 Object to a swimmer? (4)
19 If we get the connection right, it means a row (4)
21 Cafeteria road sign? (2, 7)
23 Mickey's foreign associate (4)
24 Does it mean "passed with credit"? (4)
26 Henry's outside the hospital (3)
27 I'm to get a half-day and that's official (4)
29 It's usually right on the map (4)
32 Dye one for nothing (4)
33 Man of a different grade (5)
34 They show indifference (6)
35 Allowing more room in bed? (8)
36 Fair as a poll can be (6)

DOWN

1 Hero of the geography class (5)
2 A good man, so he can never quite be a beast (5)
3 Visit during fiesta year (4)
4 Start broadcasting to listeners at the zoo (5)
5 Just wander over (4)
6 Gain affection that may be earned (6)
9 I'm cast adrift with some varnish (6)
11 Somewhat alarming weapon (3)
12 He may be cured (5)
13 Heady money! (7)
15 Where cups are concerned, British Rail have only one (3)
16 Direction in which to glide? (3)
18 Yawning its head off! (6)
20 Prepared to make a marked impression (5)
21 Less than a score (3)
22 Nominal extract of antimony (3)
23 Dad can name his own figure (6)
25 Land of the sousaphone (3)
28 Promising to turn out fine, maybe (5)
30 Repeat order for an enlargement (5)
31 Baskets with a warm interior cover (5)
32 A relative at the BBC (4)
33 She helps a wanderer to turn up (4)

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Spouse. 7, Wishbone. 8, Made. 10, Pianos. 11, Amazon. 14, Son. 16, Ideas. 17, Nets. 19, Lass-o. 21, Cad-et. 22, H-AB-it. 23, Jest. 26, So-we-d. 28, Fug. 29, Twinge. 30, W-angle. 31, Arks. 32, Fig-trees. 33, Horses.

DOWN.—1, Sam-Pan. 2, U-ran-U.S. 3, Ewes. 4, Chemist. 5, Booze (boos). 6, Be-ans. 8, Mast. 9, Den (Ted). 12, A-do. 13, Oasis. 15, Radio. 18, Elbow. 19, Lab. 20, Set. 21, Cadgers. 22, Hen. 23, Junk-er. 24, Eggs. 25, Treats. 26, Staff. 27, Wings. 28, Far. 30, Wa-rh.

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 1, Double. 7, All my eye. 8, Tops. 10, Rookie. 11, Strive. 14, Wet. 16, Hotel. 17, Sand. 19, Motet. 21, Boxer. 22, Sepia. 23, Ramp. 26, Basin. 28, Tab. 29, Adored. 30, Patent. 31, Exit. 32, Aggrieve. 33, Linger.

DOWN. — 1, Debris. 2, Booked. 3, Ease. 4, Smother. 5, Merit. 6, Bevel. 8, Town. 9, Pit. 12, Rot. 13, Venom. 15, Toxic. 18, Ahead. 19, Mop. 20, Tea. 21, Benefit. 22, Sir. 23, Ration. 24, Abet. 25, Potter. 26, Banal. 27, Songs. 28, Tax. 30, Peel.

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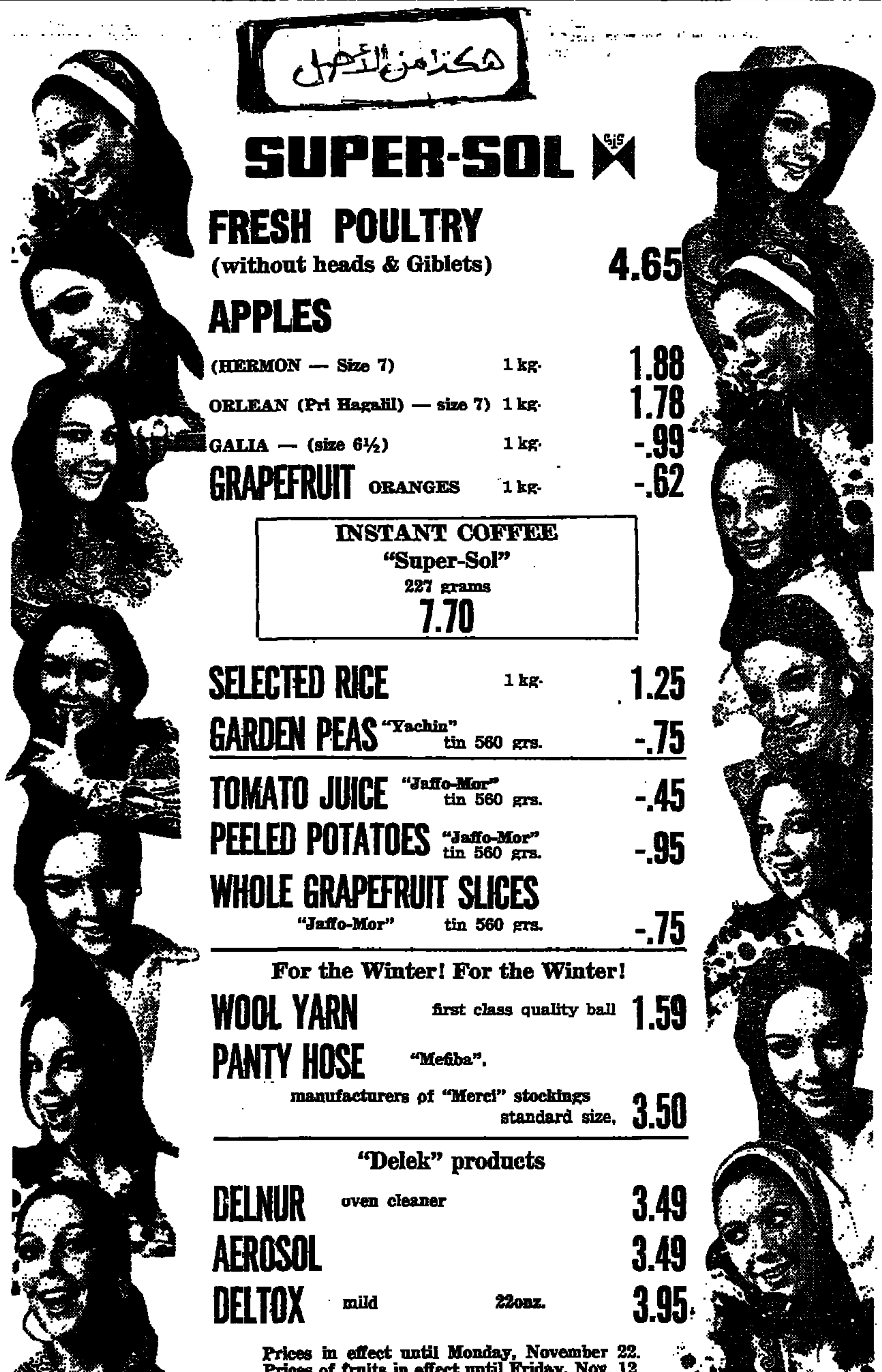

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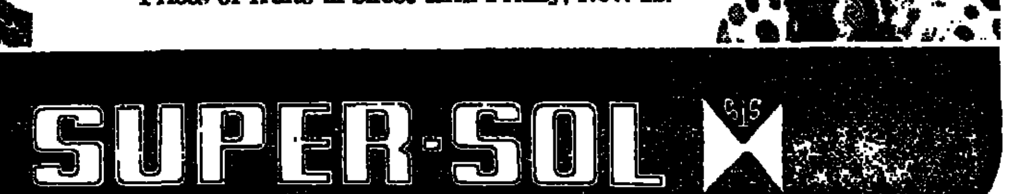

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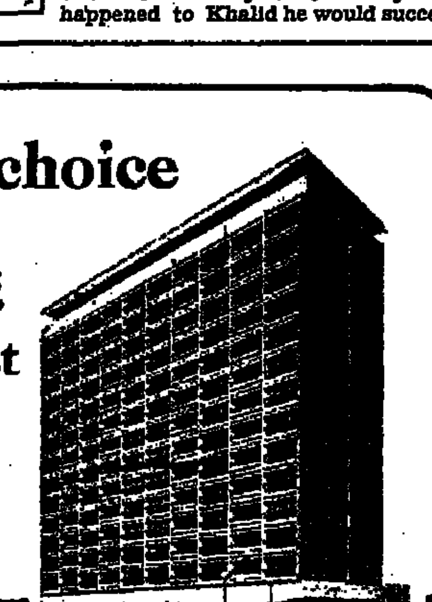

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Making a community leader

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

THE nature of leadership and authority in the Jewish community constitute an interesting field of study. Historically it lay with the elected leaders of the community, sometimes with an outstanding individual who was a *persona grata* with the non-Jewish authorities (the *shtadlan*), and to a large extent with the rabbis and scholars. In the modern period the weight accorded to the rabbis and scholars has dropped, the role of the outstanding individual has also faded (compare today's leaders with those of even a generation ago), and on the other hand there has been the rise of the plutocrat and of the organization man.

Two largely parallel studies on the nature of leadership and authority in the Jewish community today have appeared in the Jewish press. One, by Charles S. Liebman of Bar-Ilan University, has appeared in the "Jewish Journal of Sociology" (published by the World Jewish Congress). He points out that membership in the traditional *kehillah* implied a host of well-defined obligations, rights and responsibilities: today membership of the Jewish community represents such a variety of identity that in itself it tells us nothing. The *kehillah* could impose authority but the community today lacks coercive authority. Nevertheless, Jews obviously feel the need for the community and cling to it tenaciously. What then are the sources of its authority? Liebman lists several, basing his examples on American communal life.

First he refers to the "authority of confidence" — the confidence which flows from the status of an individual or group. The rabbi is one such case. The organization which specializes in a particular field is another. Leadership of the organization imparts its own aura of confidence and hence of authority. The highest role is the charismatic, sometimes possessed by an outstanding individual, potentially by the rabbi.

The second basis of authority is identification. Members of an organization will accept its discipline by virtue of their identification with the organization. The very survival of certain organizations becomes the individual's test of Jewish survival. A third type he defines as the "authority of legitimacy" by which the individual feels he *ought* to go along with the community. This underlies, in its broadest aspects, much of Jewish life. The final form of authority is that of sanctions, whose role is much less prominent than in former centuries but can still be subtly applied.

He then enumerates the following types of leader:

1. Professional administrators and administrative leaders of Jewish organizations. Outstanding here are the executive directors and vice-presidents of the major organizations. Until recently the pre-eminent administrative leader on the international scene was Dr. Nahum Goldmann. The authority of these individuals rests partly on their ability to manipulate a bureaucratic apparatus and on their control of information and other resources.

2. Businessmen and lawyers. The successful businessman plays an important role in every organization of Jewish laymen. It may be asked whether this is a function of his material contribution or a recognition of his success. Lawyers are also prominent, possibly because of their ability to relate problems to the broader environmental setting.

3. Pulpit rabbis.

Academics in the window

4. Academics and intellectuals. These enjoy a very high status in the community. The question is whether they are really welcome or are they essentially window dressing. It can also be asked to what extent they exert real authority.

5. Jewish scholars. Although the authority of the *talmid haham* has declined in the general community, he has become — in the person of the yeshiva head — more authoritative than ever in the Orthodox framework.

6. Gatekeepers — which Liebmann defines as individuals who by virtue of their position in the general community, especially in government, play a special role in relating the organized Jewish community to the general political society (compare the *shtadlan* of former times). As an outstanding example here, he mentions Arthur Goldberg.

The second study of the subject appeared in the journal "Reconstructionist" and is by Efraim Shmueli, who teaches at Cleveland State University, Ohio. He notes first two important communal tendencies. One is the integration of organizations into large entities, for instance synagogues; the other is the increasing separation between the large entities, each seeking to be independent and involved in all the concerns of the organized community. Efforts to create an all-inclusive democratic agency to represent all Jews in the U.S. have met with strong opposition from the organizations it was hoped to involve. But generally membership of Jewish organizations (except synagogues and women's groups) is on the wane and the community's interest in organizations and institutions has declined. Nevertheless, we are witness to the phenomenon that there is almost no Jewishness or Judaism without Jewish organizations. Take away the Jew's membership in his organizations and you remove almost totally his conscious identification, writes Shmueli (who adds that this is also true of Christians in the U.S.). Thus for the Jew the institution is not merely the instrument for expressing his Jewishness: it is itself his Jewishness. Participations in organizational activity, such as fund-raising and going to dinners, becomes a substitute for the Jewish people's traditional way of life.

Ability to decide

Shmueli finds many kinds of leaders but by definition all share the ability to evaluate, to make decisions and to direct the community. They include "organizers, ceremonialists, innovators, propagandists for others' innovations, hair-splitting radicals, artists in persuasion and conciliation, systematic thinkers, spontaneous orators, masters of polemics, creators of national, social myths..." There are leaders who seek material rewards and those who seek psychological rewards, gratifying their needs for respect and honorific status. He finds that in either case lawyers, businessmen, contractors and insurance agents preponderate and notes that they in turn are mostly or partially dependent on the community for their livelihood. Leaders worthy of the title, namely those who guide the thinking of the group and whose decisions are accepted by it, are few.

Shmueli feels that recent years have witnessed improvements in the selection of leaders. During the '20s and '30s there still existed a hierarchy of oligarchic leaders, paralleling the domination of oligarchs in general politics, especially the economic barons and the union leaders. They were men of power and influence, relying on themselves and their own achievements. They were seldom, if ever, democratically elected. They enjoyed the respect accorded to them by the immigrants for their qualities, their status, their success in the gentile world and their Americanism. Today the authority of oligarchs is not accepted. Positions are changed more frequently, although they remain in the hands of a relatively small group. This indicates integration into the country, which has also become increasingly democratized.

Although there is a time for strong leadership, Shmueli feels that the present era in the U.S. is comparatively unruffled. There is a relaxation in anti-Semitism. In the community where philanthropy is the centre of activity, it is not surprising that the businessman is the decisive factor. When the American Jewish community became so influential in World Jewry, the philanthropic institutions were placed at the centre of its activity.

Shmueli writes that those who protest that leadership demands fuller knowledge of Jewish affairs, culture and history and that businessmen are held in too high esteem disregard the fact that a knowledge of Jewish culture alone does not qualify for leadership. A number of other significant qualities are essential. And if the businessman is so often in a position of leadership it is because the community needs him no less than because he needs the community.

Professional power

In general the personal charismatic leadership of the past has been replaced by the professionals. Behind the frontline leadership there have blossomed crowded ranks of professionals in the organizations and institutions. These professionals — specialists in public relations, fund-raising and administration — choose to be the powers behind the throne. They enable the elected leaders to fulfil their responsibilities in the limelight but it is often their manipulations that formulate the decisive policies. The conclusion then is that the vacuum of dramatic leadership has become filled by a grey officialdom and their exploitation of advanced techniques.

GEOFFREY WIGODER

MUSIC DIARY

Problem-less contemporary

Concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, opening German Culture Week (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, November 6). Conductor: Eliahu Inbal; Soloist: Gina Bachauer, piano. Bach: Piano Concerto in F minor; Zimmermann: "Photoptosis" — Prelude for Grand Orchestra; Brahms: Symphony No. 4.

All mishaps in the Bach Concerto can be regarded as due to the anti-German-Culture-Week demonstrations outside as well as inside the hall just before the opening of the concert. This quite unbalanced the first part of the Concerto but, in the second movement, Miss Bachauer completely regained her composure and offered us a superb and rare version of a melodic line which flowed like the purest stream.

Whatever "Photoptosis" may mean, and whether or not the piece has any programmatic content, it is an extremely impressive piece, producing the strongest impact. It has all the characteristics of contemporary music but nevertheless poses no special problems for the listener. By combining two contrasting elements of perpetual motion, rhythmical accent and explosive percussion sounds on the one hand, with long sustained notes softly played by the strings on the other, arranged on various, separate plains of the texture, the composer achieves a perfect balance of musical content and form. This arrangement of the material gives the listener an opportunity to follow the development of the composition without any difficulty, and to be attentive to all its details.

In the first movement of the Brahms Symphony there were chaotic moments, blurred melodic lines and completely obscured harmonies. The level of performance improved gradually, and the finale could have been impressive, were it not for the exaggerated *tempi*.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

From fun to terror

At the Cinema

LITTLE MURDERS (Peer, Tel Aviv) is based on the very successful stage play by writer-cartoonist Jules Feiffer who also wrote the screenplay. It is a very black comedy about the horrors of urban life in the U.S. The first part is full of amusing moments, but later on events become more dismaying than funny. But it is all very well done — the grotesque situations, the characters that are a mixture of caricature and realism, the clever dialogue — and the acting is uniformly good.

Patsy (Marcia Rodd) is an aggressive interior decorator living alone in New York. One day she sees a young man being mugged and comes to his rescue. He is Alfred (Elliot Gould), a photographer who specializes in taking pictures of excrement and prides himself on his apathy so that Patsy does not have too much difficulty in leading him to the altar. There is a hilariously funny scene when she takes him to meet her parents (Vincent Gardenia and Elizabeth Wilson), nobody taking any notice when the electricity constantly fails and the older generation trying to be very lively and sociable. Mama: "You're a photographer, Alfred, so I thought you'd like to see these photos of Patsy's dead brother."

Alfred wont have the word "God" mentioned in the ceremony, so they are married by a minister (Donald Sutherland) of the First Existential Church who preaches that "Everything one does is all right." To try and find out why Alfred is so apathetic Patsy sends him to see his parents who can't remember anything about his childhood but are wizards at quoting from psychology text books. Patsy realizes she has to accept Alfred as he is, and it is just when they are embracing and he says that he thinks he is beginning to have feelings that she is shot to death by a sniper from across the street.

After that, terror takes over. In a state of shock Alfred stands in a train covered with blood. Nobody so much as raises an eyebrow. He takes refuge with Patsy's parents. Doors are padlocked and windows are shuttered. They call in a detective, Lt. Practice, driven out of his mind by the 345 unsolved murders in the city. Then they load a gun, and father, Alfred and the homosex son (John Korkes) go in for a sn ing spree, one o fthe first to killed being Lt. Practice.

The film marks Alan Arkin's but as a director and he also gi a virtuoso performance in the sm role of the detective.

GIMME SHELTER (Tel Aviv). 1969, the Rolling Stones (Mick J ger, Keith Richard, Mick Tay Charlie Watts and Bill Wym made a concert tour of the U culminating in a free performa at Altamont Speedway, San Fr cisco, which drew a crowd of ab 300,000. This picture, a documenta made by David and Albert May and dozens of cameramen and so recordists, covers the Altamont c cert plus scenes from a Stones c cert at Madison Square Garde scenes with the well-known law Melvin Belli, about the setting up the Altamont affair and shots of Stones watching themselves screen and commenting.

Altamont turned out to be a fia with the crowd getting complet out of hand and with the mot cycle gang, Hell's Angels, who ac as bouncers, only adding to turmoil as far as I could see. Th are incredible scenes of hyster confusion, even anguish. Fights k on breaking out and one man knifed. At one point Mick Jag screams out, "Who's fighting what for?" There's no answer that. The film, which reminded of a sombre and distorted 'Wo stock,' at times made me feel I v in a lunatic asylum. As for the m sic, although Jagger seemed to pend an enormous amount of ener it was difficult to hear what he w singing, but the insistent beat of drums and other instruments, hypnotic. I certainly did not en the film, the noise alone is enou to give one a headache, but wat ing it was an interesting experien

S.

Readers' letters

Poor propaganda in Latin America

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After two years of seeing Arab lies appear regularly in our news media, the Argentine Jewish community at long last published and advertisement in two newspapers, "Prensa" and "La Nacion" of Buenos Aires, refuting the anti-Israeli and anti-Semitic claims which appeared in "Clarin" and "La Razon," inspired b ythe leftist line of Peronism.

Public opinion in Latin America does not really know the Israeli point of view, since the press takes news from the Arab side. The Press Office of the Israel Embassy is practically non-existent as far as informing public opinion is concerned. It seems that nobody in Israel is aware of the importance of counteracting the Russian-Chinese-Arab propaganda in South America. We here can already see the day when Israel will follow Nationalist China and be expelled from the U.N. This will be due to the fact that international public opinion will be 100 per cent on the side of the Arabs, since the Israeli Embassies and their public relations offices seem incapable of reaching the heart and mind of the man in the street, including Jewish youth whose great majority follow the ideals of Che Guevara and deny their cultural and religious heritage because they are ignorant of their history.

ABRAHAM HARBE

Buenos Aires, October 26.

Fund for Bengal children

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to make a correction of a report on the Bengali Children's Fund in *The Jerusalem Post* of November 3.

In the article, I am reported as having "explained that the aid from Israel might not actually be recognized as coming from this country by the Indian Government." In fact I said no such thing, since I have no way in the world of knowing whether or not it is true.

What I did say was that while we would certainly make every effort to publicize the fact that this was a contribution from the people of Israel, and while we expected that this would indeed become widely known, our principal concern was to raise money to feed starving children and we would measure the success of our effort primarily in those terms, rather than in terms of international publicity or public self-approval.

That the Indian Government will make a formal public declaration of our contribution is, of course, highly unlikely, nor, I hope, is that what motivates us. But there can be no doubt that the Indian Government will in fact know, indeed already knows, of our concern for the refugees and our attempt to do what little we can to help them.

WILLIAM FREEDMAN,
Bengali Children's Fund

Haifa, November 3.

'Ghosts' still contemporary

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In reference to the TV review of the film of Ibsen's "Ghosts," which appeared in the magazine section on October 29, I would like to point out that to say that the theme of the play is outdated because the incidence of venereal disease is lower than it used to be, makes as much sense as saying that the theme of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" is outdated because we now have motorized ships which are no longer dependent upon favourable winds, or that the theme of "Macbeth" is outdated because the political situation in England and Scotland has changed since the age in which the play is set. The fact that the protagonist has syphilis is the vehicle of the play's theme, and by no means the theme itself. The theme, which is still and always will be relevant, is that of social convention and the accompanying hypocrisy and self-deception, which serve to ultimately destroy the individual.

RUTH S. TAYLOR

Jerusalem, October 31.

The things they say...

Everyone knows that no one exhibits more symptoms of prosperity than an undischarged bankrupt.
— Mr. Justice Melford Stevenson

Most ideas I usually get while I am shaving. I suppose people with beards do not have so many ideas. That's something for the young people to remember.
— Professor Dennis Gabor, 1971 Nobel Prize winner for Physics.

In the old days you knew a bomb hoax was a hoax. The trouble is now that you have to take them so damn seriously.
— House of Commons officer

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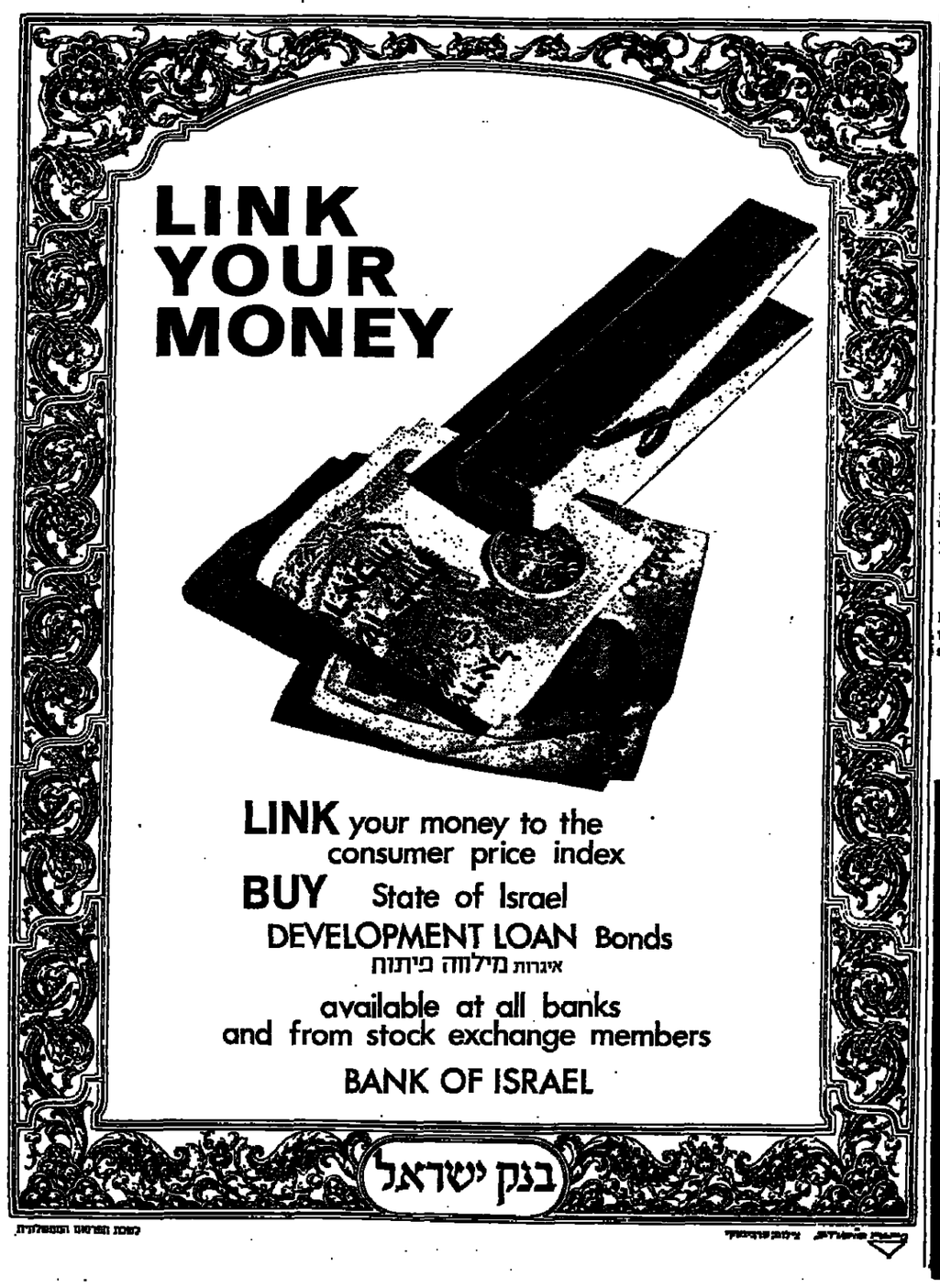

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Haifa, Nov. 10, 1971.

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For Sunday's paper: 5 p.m. Thursday.

Ben-Aharon faces working mothers

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— HAD Yitzhak Ben-Aharon attempted, or even been able, to answer in full the many queries and criticisms flung at him by an all-women audience last week it is quite likely that the meeting would still be in session at this moment! The Histadrut Secretary-General was appearing as guest speaker at the Tel Aviv Working Mothers Association monthly luncheon gathering.

His audience, made up for the most part of professional women, made the most of their opportunity of questioning Mr. Ben-Aharon on problems of working women and their families. Many of the grievances aired were predictable, and perennial favourites: the as yet unsolved matter of women's pension rights and the law whereby a deceased wife's pension cannot be inherited by her husband; the question of income tax concessions for the working mother in regard to home help; food prices; housing for young couples — and many others.

Just frank

Anyone present who had expected Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to outline a rosy future with solutions to all such problems was not only naive, but also in for a disappointment. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon was frank. He made no vague and optimistic statements, gave few promises of better things to come. Where he could offer an answer or an explanation — he gave it. "But I didn't have answers to all your questions — only some of them. I too am seeking solutions — and it's good to know that I have partners in my search."

Certain queries were dismissed tartly and crisply. As for example: *"The average pay for home help is currently between IL4 and IL5 an hour; my daughter, a high school teacher at a kibbutz, earns less than this despite prolonged studies and an academic qualification. What is your comment?*

That perhaps she was not very far-sighted in her choice of profession if she feels that way.

"How is the working mother expected to cope when she is given income tax concessions, yet the fact that she works compels her to employ increasingly expensive domestic help?

She must weigh up the pros and the cons. If outside help is so hard to come by, perhaps she would be better advised to turn to the "domestic labour exchange" — and employ herself in the service of home and family.

Brief and pointed

Comments such as these came as a follow-up to Mr. Ben-Aharon's brief and pointed statement of his views on today's situation in regard to working and social conditions: a far from ideal one as he sees it.

"I have come here today directly from the congress of salaried women workers: a great cross-section of different types of women, of various industries, in many age-groups. A congress where the fundamental purposes and directions of the Histadrut came under review.

"That assembly and this one" — he cast a meaningful eye around his well-turned out middle- and upper-class audience — "are two totally different worlds."

He was certain, he said, that at the present time a drastic revision must be made — "either our words, actions and responsibilities have to be suited to the realities of our environment: or we have to reverse the realities to fit the present *status quo*."

He discussed what he termed the "ideological crisis": a crisis brought about by the younger generation, but evolving from the older generation, whose actions and traditions were now being queried by the young, rejected on the grounds that they were irrelevant to the structure of the present day.

Class structure

Yitzhak Ben-Aharon voiced his criticism of the class structure which has emerged in the Israeli society of today: "I was once a road worker — for many years — though not anymore. Since then there have been hundreds of other road workers — I don't know a single one of them personally, and moreover not one of them has the remotest chance of standing here and addressing you as Secretary-General of the Histadrut. There is nothing more vital than a sense of purpose: and today the central problem in each strata of society is that it is a situation of "every man for himself."

He continued on the theme of the dangers of the welfare state: "We wanted a welfare state: we have achieved a situation whereby welfare has become an excuse for people to close their eyes to the existence of poverty. The problem is dismissed by saying 'increase the welfare budget.' It seems to me that this is not what we aimed at when we set up the welfare state. We didn't want a society divided into distinct grades where welfare has come to replace ideology."

Addressing himself to the Working Mothers' Association and directly to its Tel Aviv Secretary, Ora Namir, he said, "I can only hope that your work in helping the poor, in the running of kindergartens in underprivileged areas, will result in the birth of a "new woman who will in turn be operative in the creation of an equal society."

Relevant to Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's theme of equality was a pointed question as to why Shikun Ovdim should be constructing luxury flats costing up to IL200,000 — a price which no average worker could ever possibly afford. "Even in the early days when Shikun Ovdim constructed the first houses in Tel Aviv, in Rehov Keren Kayemet and Frishman, the policy was one of building housing for those who could afford it. The tax-free profits of such operations—well over IL1 million a year today — have been used to subsidize the construction of inexpensive housing for the needy at the rate of around 400 units per year. Next year 10,000 such units will be constructed: this seems to me a correct and fair policy."

Best known

More on the prices crisis: why, Mr. Ben-Aharon was asked, were meat prices in the Histadrut-controlled Agudat Hatzorchanim supermarkets higher than in others? His answer — an indirect one — included the admission that the supermarket situation, like many others, was far from ideal; if the facts are wrong, they should be forcibly changed, not queried. If an organized group of 500 women were to tackle the problem *en masse* with a public outcry, matters could be improved.

"Basic revisions in the rights of the individual can only be brought about when he — or she — turns himself into part of an organized movement. We don't want a regimentalized society: we want a pluralistic society, but one where the central motivation is the human being."

Ora Namir, secretary of Tel Aviv Working Mothers Association, introduces the Histadrut's Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Regular event at London dance school

By Dora Sowden
Special To The Jerusalem Post

JUST back from nine weeks of teaching in London, Katia Michaeli of Tel Aviv has been so successful that she has been asked to come to the London School of Contemporary Dance as a "regular annual event."

"Your work is uniquely valuable," wrote the principal, Mrs. Pat Hutchinson Mackenzie. Both the artistic director of the school and company Robert Cohan, and the general director, Robin Howard were so interested in Katia Michaeli's work that they themselves attended the classes.

Katia Michaeli

What does she teach? "A synthesis of dance and the 'Alexander technique' for dealing with overtension" is how she defines it. Actually it is a whole new approach to posture and "body tone."

"The London School for Contemporary Dance," Katia Michaeli explains, "is open to many new things, such as, for instance, my work and the introduction of machines which trim the body. I worked with the teachers who use the machines as well as with the pupils, many of whom are professionals—dancers and teachers. Like all good professionals they were modest and they worked hard."

Arrangements are being made for Katia Michaeli to give classes to some of the best known dancers in the world when next she comes to London — but she would not give names. All she would say is that they regarded her practical application of "actionless action" for the relief of overtension as a means of overcoming some of their problems.

It is a pity that more professionals in Israel do not take this approach with the same seriousness that I found in London. I am able to do more of such work there than here."

Highlight of her trip abroad, however, was not so much her London successes as her visit to Switzerland. "I went there to meet my old master, teacher and friend, Mary Wigman, who celebrates her 85th birthday on November 13," said Katia Michaeli. "I still think she was the greatest influence on modern dance — and I am not alone in this. Dancers from all over the world will come to celebrate with her in Berlin on November 13."

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WEE WOMEN

"I made the coffee last night to save time this morning."

Mosaic and ceramic murals on show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — AN interesting exhibition of decorative wall plaques and murals opened this week at Beit B'nei Brit in Tel Aviv. Combining mosaic and ceramic techniques in a variety of ways and including many types of textural reliefs, all the works are by Chaim Goldan.

Born in Vienna, the artist worked for many years as a professional musician, continuing his studies and experiments in the field of graphic and decorative art as a hobby — a hobby which is today a full-time occupation. This is his third exhibition. Some of his works have been commissioned on a large scale for many educational institutions including schools in Ashkelon, Ashdod and Ramle, and even classrooms in underground shelters in Beit Shean and Kiryat Shmona.

Exteriors

Goldan's decorative murals are also to be found in a hospital in Bat Yam, on the exteriors of various private apartment blocks and in office interiors. The current exhibition continues until November 18, under the auspices of the department for youth, culture and sport of the Tel Aviv Municipality and the artist has donated one of the larger murals on show to Akim, the Society for Retarded Children, who will invest the proceeds of its sale in a large new building project.

* * Macaroni dishes * *

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

MACARONI dishes are the most popular in Italy. Yet some of the pastas are linked to Jewish foods. One called "Routa di Faraone" — Pharaoh's Wheel — has become symbolic among Jewish communities in Rome and other surrounding cities. It can be kept in a warming oven overnight — in plenty of sauce, for a good Shabbat lunch.

Pharaoh's Wheel

¼ kilo narrow egg noodles, 2½ cups meat gravy, ½ cup raisins, 175 grams of either turkey sausage or goose sausage or salami — thinly sliced, ½ cup pine nuts or slivered almonds.

Boil the noodles for 9 minutes then drain. If you wish you can add a teaspoon of chicken soup powder. In a greased casserole put alternate layers of the noodles, meat gravy and sausage, sprinkled with raisins and pine nuts. The top layer should be of noodles, with a circular border of sausage. Heat in a 400F oven for 15 to 20 minutes. The dish should have plenty of gravy, as it must be succulent.

Milina — Tunisian Noodle-Chicken Bake

2 large chopped onions, 1 bunch of chopped parsley, ¼ tbsps. oil, 1 calf's brain cooked, 1 chicken breast cooked, 225 grams of noodles — cooked, 3 hard-boiled sliced eggs, 5 raw eggs, salt and pepper to taste.

Fry the onion and parsley in the oil until golden. Dice the brain and chicken breast fine and add to the first mixture. In a greased casserole put alternate layers of noodles, meat mixture, and hard-cooked egg slices. Finish with a topping of noodles. Beat the raw eggs, add the seasoning, and pour over the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes.

Noodles with Cottage Cheese

¼ kilo broad noodles, 2 eggs, dash of salt, 2 cups milk, 2 tbsps. butter, ¼ kilo cottage cheese, ½ cup sugar, raisins and chopped pecans or almonds.

Cook the noodles until almost done, then drain. Beat the eggs, then add the salt and milk. Mix with the remaining ingredients, adding raisins and chopped almonds, if desired. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour.

If you wish you can also use the boiled noodles and top with cottage cheese and sour cream and either sugar or honey.

Maccheroni All'Italiana

1¼ cups butter, ½ tbsp. bread crumbs, ½ kilo macaroni (cooked and drained), 1½ cups chopped tomatoes, 1½ cups tomato juice, ½ package (125 grams) of S.V.P. Structured Vegetable Protein (soaked for 15 minutes) (Shefa from Protein Industries), 1½ cups grated Parmesan (or other yellow) cheese, 1½ cups fresh or tinned mushrooms diced, 1 large finely chopped onion, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 3 beaten eggs, 1½ cups rich milk and cream, 2 more tbsps. grated yellow cheese and 2 more tbsps. bread crumbs.

Butter a casserole well and sprinkle bread crumbs on top of the butter. Boil up the S.V.P. for a couple of minutes and dice it up. Put in one layer of macaroni, then a layer of tomato pulp and juice, butter, cheese and S.V.P., some of the mushrooms and onions, salt and pepper, then another layer of macaroni and so forth until the form is ¾ full. Pour eggs with milk and cream over the whole, loosening macaroni with a fork to allow liquid to mix well with contents. Top with cheese, butter and bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for about 35 minutes and serve hot in the casserole.

Lokshen Kugel

¼ kilo broad egg noodles, 8 cups boiling water, 1 tbsp. salt, ½ tbsps. sugar, 3 lightly beaten eggs, 6 tbsps. margarine, 1 cup raisins, ¼ cup citrus peels, dash of ginger and cinnamon, 1 cup orange juice.

Boil the noodles in the water with the salt for about 8 minutes. Drain and mix with the remaining ingredients. Bake in a well greased pan in a hot oven for about 45 minutes or until golden tipped on top.

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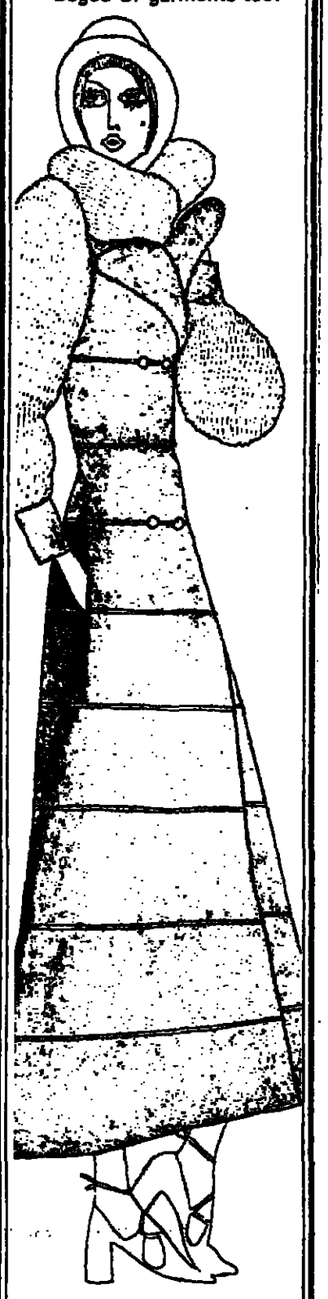

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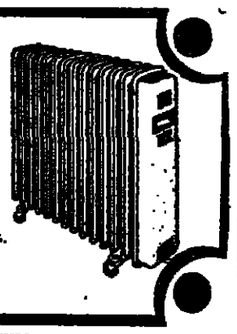

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Bar-Lev

Ha'aretz (non-party), praises the outgoing chief of staff: "If it were the practice to award medals in Israel, Lt.-Gen. Haim Bar-Lev would deserve the exemplary service medal for his extreme devotion to duty. It has been stated that he is a candidate for the post of Minister of Commerce and Industry. It is not clear whether a decision to this effect has indeed already been taken by the Labour Party or by Finance Minister Sapir. anyway, it would be advisable if — during the leave due to General Bar-Lev upon conclusion of his tour of duty — the matter were to be reconsidered both by the proponents and by the candidate. Professional qualifications may possibly not be essential for a Minister, but in their absence he should possess internal-political experience and grounding. It is not sufficiently clear whether both sides have considered this principle, but it is not too late to do so."

Hatzofe (National Religious) discusses the conclusion of the first round of the mission to the Middle East of the Four African Heads of State. "So far, the Four have refrained from expressing any unilateral opinion, and have even taken pains to give the impression of considering the arguments of both sides. During their stay in Israel, the issue of direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt was brought to the fore, and the wish was expressed for them to contribute of their influence to its implementation. The more they refrain from putting forward proposals of their own, stressing instead the importance of direct negotiations, the greater the prospect for a settlement in the region."

Omer (Histadrut), refers to a report that Egyption President Sadat had advised the Four that he would try to reach an overall settlement: "If this be true, it is to be welcomed. Investment of effort toward securing a comprehensive settlement is preferable to attempts to reach a partial settlement."

Lod flights

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: Air France 197, from Tokyo, Hongkong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0225; BOAC 771, from New Delhi and Teheran, 1210; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; CPA 160, from Montreal Amsterdam and Athens, 1415; El Al 500, from New York and Montreal, 1420; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 338, from New York and Amsterdam 1605; El Al 344, from Nicosia, 1610; KLM 529, from Amsterdam, 1620; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1710; TWA 810 from Washington, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1720; BOAC 316, from London, 1730; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1735; BOAC 306, from London, 1840; Air France 130, from Paris, 2030; El Al 440, from Brussels and Zurich, 2105; El Al 446, from London, Paris and Munich, 2155; El Al 448, from Athens, 2155; El Al 444, from Marseilles and Rome, 2310.

DEPARTURES: Tarom 248 to Bucharest, 0300; Air France 197, to Rome and Paris, 0325; TWA 811, to Rome Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 247, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0730; El Al 241, to Paris and New York, 0755; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 449, to Zurich and Brussels, 0820; CPA 161, to Athens, Amsterdam and Montreal, 0830; El Al 445, to London, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0850; El Al 243, to Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 488, to London, 0930; KLM 528, to Munich and Amsterdam, 1100; El Al 443, to Rome and Marseilles, 1220; BOAC 771 to London, 1255; El Al 343, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome, Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1700; El Al 447, to Athens, 1730; Swissair 330, to Zurich, 1735, Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815; BOAC 316, to Teheran, 1815; TWA 810, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, 1820; BOAC 80, to Teheran, Bangkok, Hongkong and Australia, 1940; El Al 141, to Teheran, 2330.

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HAIFA: Hamisrach, 87 Herzl, 63211.

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JERUSALEM

* **Israel Museum:—**
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Hebrew University, Conducted tours in and eve of holidays to the Citadel (David's Tower) near Jaffa Gate. 7.30 English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

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* **New Israel Films:—**
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Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema, Tel. 26829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.

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Israel Folklore, in Song and Dance tonight 9 p.m., at the Khan.

TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: NEW EXHIBITIONS: Post-Cubism, Surrealism and Abstract Art (from the S. and I. Ullman collections, Weizmann Institute, Rehovot and from the Museum collections) — Zacks Hall. Impressionism, Expressionism, and Ecole de Paris (from the Museum Collections) — Jaglom Hall. OTHER EXHIBITIONS: Israeli painting and sculpture — Meyerhoff Hall; Art and Science from the Museum collections — Heft Hall; Films on "Art and Science," at the Molly Kauffman lecture hall 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10-1, 4-8; Tues. 10-1, 4-10, Sat. 7-11 p.m. Free Guided Tours (English) at 11 a.m.

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat. New Exhibition. Mordechai Levanon, 1901-1968.
Hours:—Weekdays: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday: 7-11 p.m.

Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: Thurs. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 9 a.m.- (8) Alphabet Museum; Sun. through 1 p.m. Sat. — closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

* **Tel Aviv University:—**
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv, 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 752103.

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National Religious Women's Organisation: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call — Tel Aviv, 444151, 788942; Jerusalem, 30620 and 35262.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 9 a.m., Tel Aviv, Histadrut Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel. 261111; Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon, Tel. 31616; Haifa, Community Centre, 14 Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer, Tel. 522554.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 233939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organisations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem, 22646, 521606, 27456 (answering service); Haifa, 64628; Beersheba, 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 87 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv — 249189. Jerusalem — 39940. Haifa — 63776. Netanya — 23664.

Restaurant At The Top Beit America, 33 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel. 253022. Business Lunches; private rooms. Open all week, including Saturday for lunch and supper. Parking.

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HAIFA

* **Exhibitions:—**
Artists' House, 24 Sderot U.N.O., Graphics and Small Sculptures. Open daily, 10-1, 4-7, except Friday. Saturday, 10-2.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(4.00 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Chariots of the Gods; **CHEN:** The Sterile Cuckoo; **EDEN:** Rio Bravo; **EDISON:** The Superman; **HABIRAH:** Jane Eyre; **JERUSALEM:** The Baby Maker; **ORION:** The Andersen Tapes; **ORNA:** Promise at Dawn; **RON:** Percy; **SEMADAR:** John and Mary, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLEBY: The Villain; **ARMON DAVID:** The Bird With the Crystal Plumage; **BEN YEHUDA:** Seven Times a Day; **CHEN:** Les chemins de Katmandou; **CINERAMA:** Get Carter, 7.15, 9.30; **EDEN:** Maharaja, 4, 7, 9; **GAT:** Joe; **ESTHER:** Violent City; **GORDON:** Mourir d'aimer; **HOD:** Max et les ferrailleurs; **MAXIM:** Blind Terror; **MOGRABI:** Half and Half; **OPHIR:** The Hunting Party; **ORION:** Blind Terror; **PARIS:** Death in Venice; **PEER:** Little Murders, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Song of Norway, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** The Statute; **STUDIO:** MacCabe and Mrs. Miller; **TCHELET:** Many Wars Ago, 5, 7.30, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Gimme Shelter; **ZAFON:** Sweet Confession; **ZAMIR:** Les novices.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: The Policeman Gets Married, 3.30, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Beguiled; **HADAR:** Mourir d'aimer; **OASIS:** R.P.M.; **ORDEA:** Taking Off; **RAMA:** A New Leaf; **RAMAT GAN:** Summer of '42.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Von Ryan's Express; **ARMON:** Taking Off; **ATZMON:** Violent City; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Satyricon; **CHEN:** How, Where and with Whom; **MAY:** The Bird With the Crystal Plumage; **MORIAH:** Das Maedchen Rosemarie; **ORAH:** Making It; **ORION:** A Present from Santana; **ORLY:** Diary of a Mad Housewife; **PEER:** Doctor's Wives; **RON:** Start the Revolution Without Me; **SHAVIT:** The Out-of-Towners, 6.45, 9.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 346.5 and 221 M.

NEWS: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

News: 6.02, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.15 Anouncements. 11.16 Programme for Schools. 11.36 Songs and Melodies. 12.15 Programme for Schools. 12.36 Close Down.

2.10 Mother and Child. 3.04 Announcements 3.05 Famous Musicians — Aural Nicolet — Flute — Mozart: Flute Concerto in G-major, K. 313 (with the Munich Bach Orchestra conducted by Karl Richter); Telemann: Scherzo in E-major; Telemann: Trietto in D-major; C.P.E. Bach: Trio in E-major (with Edith Picht-Axenfeld — Harpsichord, and Eberhard Finke — Cello). 4.04 "The Art of Song" — produced by Shlomo Hed—Debussy: "Chansons de Bilitis" by Pierre Louis (second programme). 4.36 Legends. 4.55 Beoholei Tora.

5.5 "Afternoon Concert": (recorded at a concert on November 1 at the Wise Auditorium, Jerusalem) Recital with the Guest Pianist Gerald Robins — Scarlatti: Sonata in C-minor, Longo 352; Sonata in G-major, Longo 486; Schubert: Sonata in B-flat major; Debussy: Piano Pieces; Prokofiev: Tocatta in D-minor opus 11. 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 A. Allon's Talk. 6.13 "In the Ways of Literature." 6.40 "Improvisation and Rhythm. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.00 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading Shmuel I, chaps. 15 and 16. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 The Problem in Question. 8.50 Cantorial Request Programme. 9.30 "World of Science." 10.05 Handel: "Debora." Opera — soloists, Choir of St. Jacobi Kantorei, and the Hanover Symphony Orchestra conducted by Weissenborn. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.16 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "Encore" — ed. by S. Rosen. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.04 The Record Library at your disposal. 6.07 Mixed Notes. 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.

9.05 "Beautiful are the Nights of Canaan". 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "Reference" — The German Department of the Palmach (repeat). 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. "Old Wine." 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m. 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
(407, 292, 443, 42 M.)
787, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling. News and Sound Pictures of Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — Newsreel.

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31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

To Africa:
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33.3 M., 9009 kHz

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. What's Happening? Hebrew Lesson. Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 p.m. A Nature Series. Children. 7.30 Documentary: Valiant Years (based on Sir Winston Churchill's Memoirs). 8.00 M 8.30 Morasha. 8.45 "Therese quegrous" — full-length film. News. ARABIC: 6.00 Our Neighbourhood Gang. 6.16 Israel T 6.36 Poetry Reading. 6.42 Proj 6.57 Programme Anouncements. News.
INSTRUCTIONAL: 8.15 Arith 7. 9.10 English 7. 9.35 Englis 10.00 Technology 9. 11.00 Biolog 11.25 English 8. 12.00 Tech Drawing 9. 1.35 Physics 7. 2.20 and Against. 4.00 Kindergartens Film. 4.35 Arithmetic 7. 4.57 for Beginners — Lesson 3. 5.11 Learn English (U.S.I.S.) — L 2, part 1.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.05 Requests. 11.15 From the ...ican Hit Parade. 11.30 I Shall Forget. 12.00 News. 12.05 Re 12.10 What's New. 12.15 R (cont.). 12.30 The Star of the H rade. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 1.05 Requests (cont.). 1.30 Sports 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. Please Call — with Alex Ansky News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.) "Milk Teeth" — ed. by Yonathan 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests (cont.). Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 The of — ed. by A. Arad. 6.50 Talk w 7.00 News. 7.05 With Avner Hiz 8.00 News. 8.05 Classical Music — by: Bach, Beethoven and Mahler ffIntermezzo. 9.00 News 9.05 Yeste Hits and Tomorrow's Songs. 10.00 10.05 Tonight — live broadcast w Ben-Porat. 11.00 News. 11.05 (cont.). 11.45 Midnight Talk. 12.00 12.05 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show Music, Topical Reports and Fea 9.00 News and Topical Reports Special English Feature.
4.00 p.m. News in Special Englis Special English Feature. 4.30 The Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asi News in Special English. 6.15 English Feature. 11.00 Report t Middle East, Africa and Europe. News in Special English. 12.15 English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. pular). 1.00 News and Topical Re 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Down.

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IN ISRAEL
Settling in Israel: Legal Aspects
Fifth Session: Employment: Legal Aspects
Guest: Stephen Adler, Advocate
Member Israel and California Bar Associations
Wednesday, November 10, 1971, 8.15 p.m.
Moadon Haoleh, 9 Rehov Alkalai, Jerusalem.

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Meir: Gear to war regime

Alignment economic body debates income policy

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir called for a belt-tightening pro- me for most Israelis during

s. Meir said that only "per- at the bottom of the income will be able to improve their g standards." They were ad- ting the opening session of the nment Economic Affairs Com- e here yesterday, where the ne policy for the coming year discussed.

s. Meir said that she did not when and if war would k out, but nevertheless Israel to gear itself to a war regime. harged an end to conspicuous con- ption and drastic cuts in the budget.

s. Meir added that 1972 could be a year for radical reforms the wage structure, as urged Histadrut leaders.

e Finance Minister's economic ast was gloomy. He noted that foreign trade deficit was expec- to reach IL1,400m. by the end 1972, when Israel's total is expected to reach IL4,000m. oted that Israel leads the world oreign debt per capita. We are the danger line of $1,000 per on" he said. He dwelt at length he need for maximum restraint age demands over the coming

stadrut Secretary-General, Yitz- Ben-Aharon praised the res- it of wage earners during the ent year, "although many of have found themselves in a difficult position." He demanded institutionalized minimum wage the vicinity of IL400-IL450 per th.

e reiterated the Histadrut's in- ion of seeking a full Cost-of-Liv- allowance payment of seven to t per cent in January. In 1972 re will be an overall wage policy will permit variations accord- to the profitability of a parti- r industry, he said.

eputy Transport Minister, Gad acobi spoke of increasing the our force by reducing taxation working women's overtime, and increasing the number of Arab kers from the territories. Mrs. r, however, said that she felt it ld be unwise to increase the ber of workers from the areas.

Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres held that some of those who are badly off could improve their position themselves if they were willing to work more.

A sharp exchange took place between the Prime Minister and Mapam Organizational Secretary, Naftali Ben-Moshe, when he demanded a full scale C-o-L allowance, and proper wage increases. Governor of the Bank of Israel Moshe Zanbar warned of "incipient inflation," which could develop into galloping inflation if Mr. Ben-Moshe's proposals were adopted.

Committee Chairman Aharon Becker announced that when the next meeting is held, within a fortnight or so, concrete proposals will have been formulated by the Alignment Economic Ministers and the Histadrut Leadership. He reported that Mapam has also committed itself to accept the Alignment economic policy decisions as binding on them as well.

Sapir reports on bright side of economy

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said yesterday that the country's trade deficit had not risen in the first nine months of 1971 — when discounting the import of ships and planes, or defence material. If defence imports were included, he noted, then the deficit between January and September this year rose from $480m. to $500m.

Reporting to the Knesset Finance Committee, on current economic developments (as is the Minister's tradition towards the start of each parliamentary session) Mr. Sapir said that investments in the civil building industry would reach IL2,500m. this year — or IL3,000m. if defence construction were calculated too. The country's merchant marine would reach a deadweight capacity of five million tons by the end of 1973.

Mr. Sapir said that farmers were having an exceptionally profitable year in 1971. Their income went up 35 per cent. Industrial exports had increased 23 per cent this year, and industrial output between 11 and 13 per cent. Industrial productivity rose between five and six per cent. He stated that the Investments Centre had approved plans to the tune of IL2,400m., which included IL620m. for expanding existing enterprises.

The Finance Minister said that by December 31 the country's population would reach some 3,100,000 — an increase of three per cent compared with 1970. This included 2,630,000 Jews — whose natural increase was on the rise, and which stood today at 44,000 annually as compared with an annual average of 35,000 between 1952 and 1967.

Large families were not responsible for this rising natural increase, Mr. Sapir told the Committee, but mainly families who might have been expected to have two children at the most.

The proportion of olim from Africa and Asia, which had stood at 48 per cent in 1967, had dropped to 21 per cent today, while the proportion of olim from Europe and America had risen commensurately. Meanwhile, the number of *yordim* had fallen.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE

Mr. Sapir said that shortage of manpower was the main obstacle to expanding exports. The shortage was caused, in part, by the fact that compulsory Army service was longer than before, while more people were spending time in college.

Mr. Sapir hoped that the 1972-73 draft budget would be tabled in the Knesset next January 3. He hoped that the next Cabinet meeting would take up the Finance Committee's recommendations, regarding cuts in the current budget. There was no question of transferring funds from Defence to other purposes in the coming budget, he observed. The real problem was to meet the needs, within the bounds of anticipated revenue.

In the debate that followed, Committee chairman Israel Kargman said that while export branches should be encouraged, other economic development must be slowed down. There was no other alternative, he said, in the wake of the manpower shortage and the galloping inflation.

Mr. Kargman said that since present income tax rates made workers disinclined to increase their output, income tax reform must be speeded up. He warned against repealing the present tax concessions for overtime, premiums, travel to work, etc. If this happened, people would work less hard, he warned.

While Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir (N.R.P.) proposed solving the manpower shortage by hiring more Arabs from the administered areas, Mr. Ze'ev Haring (Alignment) was against, because otherwise industries which badly needed incentives to carry out technological modernization, would be less inclined to do so.

EL AL HEARING

The Knesset Labour Committee will hold a hearing on the complaints of discrimination by El Al stewardesses in the very near future, with representatives of the stewards, the airline and the Histadrut attending.

In the Public Services Committee yesterday, Welfare Minister Michael Chazani reported that the phenomenon of children dropping out of elementary schools had diminished considerably, as more and more social workers were being taken on in the schools. The Ministry employed 360 such social workers now, as against 240 six months ago. In Jerusalem, for instance, hardly any children dropped out this year; 38 additional social workers had been taken into Jerusalem schools. In Kiryat Shmona, there were 200 truants last year; this year there were none.

Committee chairman Chaika Grossman warned that budget cuts next year would mean less social welfare services. Even if the budget stayed level, she said, the result would mean less welfare.

The House Committee yesterday decided to hold a three-hour debate on the situation in Israel Television, next week.

Foreign debt will decline, Israel tells mission

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

the World Bank mission, which concluding a three-week visit srael to examine the problems the economy (in a routine sur- has been questioning the horities about Israel's crushing ign debt, it appears from offi- statements.

ey met with Finance Minister as Sapir, who explained mea- s taken to improve the balance payments. Mr. Moshe Zanbar, rnor of the Bank of Israel, d that the answer to the debt lem is to increase output max- ly, so that foreign obligations e gradually as a proportion otal resources.

nce the Government supports a y of full employment, in order xploit all assets fully. He ad- that the incomes policy will ctedly be in the direction of aint, as happened under the kage deal" in the last two s.

connection with Israel's request loan for the improvement and sion of its national sewage sys- a five-man World Bank mis- arrived yesterday for a pre- ary study. The mission will be for two weeks.

KNESSET BODY DISCUSSES U.S. INITIATIVES

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday discussed, with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, the American initiative for negotiations on a partial settlement in the Suez Canal region, and the question of Phantom jet fighters to Israel.

The Foreign Mininster also reported on talks held with the heads of state of Zaire, Nigeria, Senegal and Cameroun during their visit to Israel last week, and on preparations for the forthcoming Middle East debate in the U.N. General Assembly.

Meshel protests loan levy for pensioners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Yeruham Meshel, head of the Histadrut Centre for Social Security, has protested to the Minister of Finance against the intention of the Treasury to force retired people to buy compulsory loan certificates.

"A person 65 or 70 years old does not well see the opportunity to enjoy the money which he will have saved," Mr. Meshel wrote to the Minister of Finance. Living on a pension is in itself a hardship, and the State has no right to increase the pensioners difficulties, Mr. Meshel argued.

Claims IL27,000 for water damage

TEL AVIV. — A local contractor is suing the city for IL27,000 for damages caused him when Water Department workers allegedly caused flooding of an excavation he had started.

The incident happened in January, 1970, when the contractor, Meir Hochzeit, asked the Water Department to send men to connect his building operations at 117 Rehov Ben Yehuda to the water network. Mr. Hochzeit claims that the workers opened a main water pipe, which they were later unable to close, thus flooding his plot.

He further claims that the water caused cracks in the foundations of the adjoining building, and that the residents were forced to vacate the premises, for which they later claimed damages from him.

The defence denies all Mr. Hochzeit's claims and says that he is the author of his own misfortune through his own carelessness. The case continues. *(Itim)*

THREE BISHOPS and four priests from Mexico and Costa Rica arrived here yesterday for a week's visit as guests of the Foreign Ministry.

Can't cut budget for kindergartens, Allon aide says

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A significant increase in the preschool population in the next few years precludes cuts in budgets for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten, Dr. Dan Ronnen, chief adviser to Education Minister Yigal Allon, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

By 1974 there should be 15,000 more children in compulsory kindergarten, and 32,000 additional children in pre-kindergarten by 1976, Dr. Ronnen said. These increases necessitate an accelerated building programme, including temporary buildings, over the next few years, and an examination of "alternative frameworks."

Dr. Ronnen said the alternative frameworks might include work with mothers of disadvantaged pre-school children, as is now being done in an experimental project with pre-school youngsters in Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter. This project, whose results have not yet been measured, is being conducted by Prof. Avraham Tannenbaum and Dr. Avima Lombard of the Hebrew University's Centre for the Education of the Disadvantaged.

The Ministry of Education has also asked Hebrew University educationalists and psychologists to compile as much research data as possible on whether "education for the disadvantaged should be stressed at age two, three or four," Dr. Ronnen added.

Katz: Panthers made 'important contribution'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's Black Panthers have made an important contribution to Israel by increasing the nation's sensitivity to its social problems, Dr. Israel Katz, director of the Institute of National Insurance, said yesterday. He was addressing the "Summit Conference" of the U.S. National Council of Jewish Women at the Hebrew University's Baerwald School of Social Work.

Dr. Katz said that, while every social indicator showed enormous progress in absolute terms for every sector of Israel's population, the majority of Israelis today demand progress in relative terms, too. There are groups within Israel which have not been truly absorbed, Dr. Katz claimed. In relative terms, 10 per cent of Israel's population is poor. Only one student in 20 from the Oriental communities passes the matriculation examination, as compared with one student in three among those of Western origin.

Increasing sensitivity to social problems, Dr. Katz declared, is a sign of national strength; for a society which considers problems of relative deprivation is strong enough to proceed to remedy them.

Discussing family allowances given by National Insurance, he pointed out that 40 per cent of all Israel's children belong to 10 per cent of the nation's Jewish families. Ninety-two per cent of all Israel's large families are of Oriental origin. Between 1959 (when family allowances were started) and 1969, IL250m. was distributed to large families. However, he went on to say, in 1959 *per capita* consumption in large families was 67 per cent of *per capita* consumption in average families. But, by 1969, the *per capita* consumption in large families had dropped to only 43 per cent of that in average families.

We have done badly in voluntary activity in social welfare in Israel, and we need to make many structural changes in the social welfare system, he said. Dr. Katz called on the N.C.J.W. to serve as a coalition partner with those in Israel who are determined to face the country's social problems, identify new needs and lobby for change. Social awakening must not become a bore, nor must it get submerged in other urgent priorities if we are to ensure the quality of life today and in the future, he warned.

Mrs. Lotte Salzberger, who — like Dr. Katz — held a Council fellowship for advanced study in the U.S., made a plea for the Council to maintain its investment in Israel's human resources. (The N.C.J.W. for many years granted such fellowships to Israelis working in education, social work and psychological counselling. Two hundred alumni of this programme hold leadership posts throughout Israel in these fields.) Had it not been for the N.C.J.W.'s fellowship programme, Mrs. Salzberger said, social work training in Israel might never have developed along academic lines.

Panel says 'Sesame St.' not educational enough

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Sesame Street" is "educational entertainment," but isn't educational enough to appear on instructional television in Israel, according to a special committee appointed by Education Minister Yigal Allon to decide what to do with the popular American TV series.

The committee, headed by Hebrew University Prof. Avraham Minkowich, also recommended that some aspects of American culture used in the programme — such as the use of pigs to explain numbers — should be deleted, because they might offend some segments of the Israeli population.

The Minkowich committee — which also includes Immanuel Yaffe, Dr. Nehama Nir and Mrs. Nitza Naftali of the Ministry of Education, and Dr. Zev Klein of the Hebrew University — was set up to mediate a dispute between general and instructional television.

General TV, seeking to expand its time allotment, suggested that it be given some of the hours now utilized by the instructional station. As an alternative, general TV suggested that instructional TV broadcast a half-hour version of the Sesame Street programme (with Hebrew dubbing). The instructional station, which did not want the programme to appear at all, protested fiercely, and Mr. Allon established the committee after letters from the public complained that the series was "too American" and not suitable for Israeli children.

Some American educators recently have questioned whether the series — which has gained immense popularity among millions of pre-school and elementary school age children in the U.S. over the past three years — really helped disadvantaged children to learn any better.

Liberians have more flags than ships

Israel's shipping fleet, in common with most other countries, increased during the past year, but it still has a large percentage of its vessels registered under the Liberian "flag of convenience." This emerges from the latest edition of the Lloyd's "Register of Shipping" which records that the Liberian flag continues to lead the world with 38 million tons, even though only two of the ships are actually Liberian-owned.

Israel, which now has a considerable tonnage, mainly oil tankers, registered in Liberia, falls short of the million ton mark, with 102 ships totalling 645,585 tons. The world's oil tanker fleet increased by over 10 million to 96 million tons, representing 38.9 per cent of the total merchant fleet. During 1971, 50.7 per cent of all new ships were oil tankers. During 1970, 4.3 million tons of ships were scrapped, the second largest annual figure recorded, but only 212,359 tons were lost, the lowest figure since 1964.

'Youth tourism hampered by charter ban'

TEL AVIV. — Some 21,000 foreign students visited Israel last summer, but there could have been 12,000 more were it not for the Transport Minister's refusal to approve transatlantic charter flights. This was stated here yesterday by the managers of ISSTA (Israel Student Travel Association), Zohar Dvorin and Alex Gur-Arieh.

The ISSTA heads said they could offer round-trip student charter flights from New York to Lod for $280, and from Los Angeles for $380.

They complained that the Tourism Ministry was not paying sufficient attention to popular tourism. They said the country needed more inexpensive hotels and holiday camps. Of the 575,000 tourists who visited Israel this year, they pointed out, some 115,000 were students. *(Itim)*

Grenade thrown at lorry in Gaza Strip

ASHKELON. — A handgrenade was thrown on Monday at a lorry carrying building materials for the new coastal road in the Gaza Strip.

The incident took place near the Shati refugee camp. The lorry was damaged, but nobody was injured. The assailant escaped.

No arrests are reported so far.

Arson suspected in courthouse fire

DIMONA. — The police suspect arson was the cause of a fire which broke out in the Magistrate's Court building here on Monday night.

The fire, which was detected by passersby, was confined to a room where files belonging to the Execution Office were kept.

The files were totally destroyed.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Mart rises, then falls

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The market opened yesterday on a rising note; but in the variables the trend was reversed: several stocks which had made gains in the first session not only had them wiped out but even fell in the second round.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.19 per cent to stand at 150.30. The turnover was IL585,800; of this, IL241,000 was in the variables.

The turnover in bonds was IL2,106,600, with both index-linked and dollar-linked bonds being irregular.

In Rehov Lilienblum, the black market dollar was IL4.39-40 and the DM was IL1.30.

Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 bearer (22,700) gained 1.0, to stand at 59, but then fell to 58.5 and then to 58. I.L.D.C. bearer (16,000) gained 20 to 119, and then slipped down to 116; Rassco (4,300) rose by 1.0 to 38, and then slipped to 36.5; Delek registered (1,000) gained 0.5 to 112, then fell to 111; Argaman bearer (1,000) remained firm in the opening round at 181.5, then fell to 178; Naphtha (2,500) remained at 66.5 in the opening round, but then fell to 64; Lapidot bearer (3,200) rose by 6.5 to 144.5; Israel-British bearer (13,000) gained 4.0; Discount investment (5,600) rose by 2.0 to 160, then fell to 159; Tefahot (8,100) rose by 2.5 to 166 and closed at 166.5.

	8.11.71	9.11.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	197.5	197.5
7% Electric Corp. Tranche A	125	125
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	126.2	127
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Milve Klita 1965	162.9	—
Bitahon 1968	162.9	162.8
Bitahon 1969	130	130.2
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	122.5	122
Union Bank of Israel — O.	56	56
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	127.5	128
I.D.B. Co. — O.	196	195
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	140.5	141.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	146.5	147
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	154.5	158.5
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	281	283
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	136.5	136.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	117	117
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	238	238.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	100.5	101.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	201	202
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	83.5	83.5
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	183.5	183.5
T.U.S.-Rassco — O.	137	136.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	75.5	75.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	134	135
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	115.5	117.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	100.5	101.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	57	59
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	165	165.5
Sahar — "C" O.	163.5	166
	94	96
Azorim — O.	83	86.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	150	154
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.E.	116.5	117
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	117	119
I.C.F. Israel Citrus Plant—O	56	57.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	132	134
Mehadrin	145.5	144
Pri Or Ltd.	130	130
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	96.5	96.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	55.5	56
Rassco — O.	39	39
Isras	72	72
Neot Aviv — O.	41	41.5
Alliance — E.T.	647	647
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	88	88.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	179.5	181.5
"Ata" — "C" O.	109	107.5
Motor House — O.	51	51
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	174	179
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	99.5	98
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	126	129
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	199	190
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	70.5	71.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	56.5	57
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	62.5	62.5
Moller Textile — O	125.5	134
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	135.5	142
Teva — O.T.	753	752
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	65.5	65
Paper Mills — O	177.5	177.5
Assis "B" — O.	155	157
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	74	74
"Tsal" Man. of Plywood — O.	113.5	112.5
Delek "C" — O.	121.5	121.5
Elgar — O.	57	58.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	127	125
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	138.5	138.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	46	47
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	68.5	69
Ampa Investment — O.	80	80
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	158	160
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	120	120
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	176.5	178
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	63	62
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	111	111
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	40.5	—
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"F" Sh.	50	50
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	100.5	100.5
Naphtha — O.T.	66.5	67
Lapidot — O.	121.5	123

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Georgians accept housing after sit-down strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Absorption Ministry officials have adopted a policy of patient persuasion to get immigrants from Georgia to accept housing arranged for them in "undesirable" areas.

Yesterday, three Georgian families, numbering 26 souls, finally accepted flats in the Daled Quarter here, after they had squatted in front of the Yael Daroma taxi company offices in downtown Beersheba all night Monday. The immigrants had been brought to Beersheba straight from Lod Airport early Monday morning.

After several hours of negotiations, Ministry officials finally persuaded the heads of the three families to accompany them to see the homes — 77-sq.m. flats in semi-detached houses. At first the immigrants refused to accept the flats, demanding that they be settled in Lod or Ramle. They came back for a second look, and — after chatting with fellow immigrants from Georgia who settled in several weeks earlier — decided to accept.

"Beersheba is fine," one of the "veterans" told the newcomers. "All this neighbourhood needs is a synagogue and a *Mikve* (ritual bath)."

"Itim" reports from Lod Airport that the three Georgian families who waged a sit-down strike on Sunday agreed to go to Kfar Ata the following day, after the heads of the families were taken there.

Actors raise money for Gita Levy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tel Aviv actors raised IL50,000 last night in a special benefit performance at Beit Hehayal on behalf of Mrs. Gita Levy of Jerusalem, enabling her to leave for Switzerland on Friday to obtain urgent medical care.

Mrs. Levy, who has three children, is suffering from a rare kind of tumour. There may be a chance of successful treatment for her in Zurich, but the cost of immediate hospitalization, not counting the surgery itself, was estimated at between IL25,000 and IL40,000. Mrs. Levy, who is married to a garage mechanic, will be seen by Professor Yassergil, a world expert in micro-surgery, on Saturday morning.

Zevulun Hammer, M.K. (N.R.P.), tabled a private member's motion in the Knesset yesterday which he proposed calling the "Gita Levy Law." This would ensure that any Israeli suffering from a disease which can only be treated abroad will have all expenses covered by his sick fund. The law is not likely to come up for at least a year, and it may encounter stiff opposition from the sick funds.

LOTTO WINNERS

TEL AVIV. — The winning six numbers in the Mifal Hapayis Lotto draw are: 06, 19, 24, 25, 28 and 38, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 31.

Defence Ministry planned IL700 million cut

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

According to a five-year defence plan (1971 to 1975), Israel is supposed to spend IL6,705m. on defence in the coming year, it is learned from official sources. This is only IL200m. more than this year's expenditures. (Estimates contained in the budget were IL5.2 billion for 1971/72; but the import levy plus the devaluation add — on an annual basis — another IL1.3 billion, raising this year's monetary outlay at the latest price level to IL6.5 billion.)

Budget submission for 1972/73 of IL6 billion therefore means that IL700m. and not IL500m. has been cut off the preliminary figure. This was achieved in two ways. First, direct foreign currency purchases which were due to increase from $680m. this year to $706m., have been cut instead to $574m. This is unconnected with the controversy over Phantom aircraft. In fact, no quantative reduction in the purchase of military hardware is involved, the sources say. The programme has been rescheduled, and it appears that a greater volume of purchases will be made locally. Defence officials observe that the local arms industry has developed more, and more rapidly than the public realizes.

Second, economies deriving from the cease-fire saved several hundred million pounds on ammunition and fortifications; added to which reserve service, reduced by 700,000 man-days this year, will be cut by another 1.2m. man-days next year — if peaceful conditions continue. This should release an extra 4,000 persons to the civilian labour force.

Over half the IL6 billion request comprises weapon acquisitions, leaving a little over IL2.5 billion for operational expenses. This figure should be taken into account when working out how much more can be taken off the military budget, officials say.

Looking ahead, no relief is expected from the burden of defence expenditure. Outlay will go up annually, according to the multi-year plan, though not by much — and certainly by much less than the scheduled growth in the country's economic output.

A IL30,000 SCHOLARSHIP FUND in memory of Dov Karpas has been established at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Karpas, and friends and family abroad. The interest from the fund will be used for annual awards for published research in medicine and for a stipend to an Hadassah nurse for outstanding service in patient care.

WALL STREET

Stock quiet, up slightly

NEW YORK. — The stock market was up slightly in relatively quiet trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up about 4 points earlier in the session.

Analysts ascribe part of the early gain to favourable interpretation by some investors of Pay Board action on Monday in limiting wage increased to 5.5 per cent annually and barring retroactivity in most cases. However, brokers add that other investors were wary because of labour's opposition to the moves.

Number of shares traded amounted to 12,050,000. Advancing issues led declining issues 693 to 668. The DJIA was up .37 points and closed at 837.91.

Addressogr.	32½	Dupont	146⅜	Litton Inc.	22¾	RCA	33
Aguirre	9	East. Airlns	18⅝	Lockheed	8⅝	Rep. Steel	20¼
Alcoa	38½	Ekodak	86½	Loews	42½	Reynolds T.	55⅝
Amer. Can.	31½	Fair Cam.	23¾	Marcor	22¾	Sears Roe.	93⅛
Amer. Mot.	7⅞	Far Hill	8⅝	Maremont	30¼	Solit. Dev.	8⅝
Ampex	14¼	Fd. Nt. Mtg	77¾	Martin Mar.	56⅝	Sperry Rnd	34⅞
Amer.R & D	47	Ist Ch. Fin.	28	McCrory	26⅝	Stonj	69½
Amer. T.& T.	42¾	Ford Mot.	67⅞	McCul. Oil	28⅛	Syntex	70⅛
Anaconda	13¼	Gen. Bat.	18⅞	McDon-D.	26½	Teledyne	19⅞
Atlantic Rich.	61¼	Gen. Elec.	58	Miles Lab.	40¼	Telex Corp.	10
Asamera	14½	G. Fs. Corp	33⅝	Minn. MM	123¾	Texas Gulf	13⅝
Avco	14½	Gen. Instr.	15⅞	Monsan.	46⅝	Texas Instru.	105¾
Bausch & L.	155½	Gen. Mot.	78¾	Motorola	76¾	Time Inc.	55½
Beth. Stl.	24¾	Gillette	39¼	Murphy Ind.	7	Transamerica	16⅝
Boeing Co.	15¾	Glen Alden	9⅛	Natomas	65½	Transwair	37¾
Borroughs	138¾	W. R. Grace	29	Occ. Pet. C.	12½	U.N. Carbide	42¾
Brunswick	33¾	G. W. Fin.	28½	Olin Corp.	18½	US Smelting	21¼
Celanese	72⅛	Homest.Minn.	20⅞	Otis Elev	39⅝	Unit. Alcrft	28⅛
Chrysler	27¾	IBM	299	Pac. Petr.	29¼	US Steel	27
Coca-Cola	112¾	Int. Paper	31¾	Panam WA	11½	Westg. Elec	67
Comsat	54¾	Int. T & T	49⅝	Penn-Central	4⅞	Witco. Chem	25¾
Cont. Data	39⅞	Itek Corp.	36⅛	Pennziol Un.	21⅝	Woolworth	46¾
Ct. Wright	10⅞	Kenn. Copper	34¼	Phil. Petro.	28½	Xerox Co.	113½
Daylin	18⅞	Lilly & Co.	53½	Polaroid	93⅞	Zapata	24⅝
Dow. Chem.	70⅛	Ling T. Vght	8⅞	Raytheon C.	34½	Zenith Rad.	43¾

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'Foreign Ministry not consulted on Culture Week'

Meir: Balanced approach needed to Israel-German relations

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday pleaded for a balanced approach to the problem of Israel's relations with Germany and against a blanket indictment of all Germans for the crimes of the Nazis. At the same time, the Knesset Interior Committee yesterday rebuked the mayors of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa for helping to arrange German Culture Week without having first consulted with the Government, while Mayor Moshe Flieman of Haifa came back with a blast at the Foreign Ministry for dissociating itself from the event.

Speaking at a press luncheon at Beit Agron, Mrs. Meir said she had received — "by accident" — her first notice of this week's controversial German Culture Week (held under the auspices of the German Embassy with the cooperation of the mayors of Israel's three largest cities) only last Monday. This happened when Tel Aviv's Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz sought her advice, during an army show, on "how to get out of it." Mr. Rabinowitz had been under the impression that the Foreign Ministry had somehow underwritten the German cultural affair.

A call to Foreign Minister Abba Eban the next morning, however, elicited the information that the impression had been entirely erroneous: no one at the Foreign Ministry had been consulted by anyone at any of the three mayors' offices on the subject.

The matter had then been passed on to Interior Minister Yosef Burg, in the expectation that he would invite the mayors of the three cities to a conference. If he had not, there was *nothing* she could about it, Mrs. Meir said. She would not, in any case, have asked the invited German guests to unpack on the eve of their departure for Israel.

The Prime Minister pointed out that there was no easy way out of the situation, in which "cold logic" was pitted against "justified emotion." On the one hand it was clear that a "new Germany" had come into being, and that there was more of it now than a decade ago, when David Ben-Gurion first hailed it publicly. The present West German Government could hardly be charged with anti-Semitism, and its Chancellor, Mr. Willy Brandt, had in fact fought the Nazis. This was doubly true of the younger Germans, who for reason of age alone could not have been tainted with Nazism, Mrs. Meir said.

On the other hand, the Prime Minister asserted, she would not dare take up the cudgels against the survivors of German death camps who were outraged by the notion of a German Culture Week in Israel so soon after the Holocaust.

"I was not there; I have no (camp) number on my arm; I have no right to criticize them," she said. Yet she thought that one demonstration protesting the event would have been entirely sufficient; she did not believe that the loudness of the screaming was necessarily related to the acuteness of the pain; and she even suspected that some of the demonstrators might be receiving German reparations.

Mrs. Meir cited approvingly a comment made by German novelist Gunter Grass, a guest of Culture Week, who had said he sympathized with the motives of the protesters, but regretted that all Germans should equally be blamed for Nazi atrocities. Mrs. Meir fully concurred.

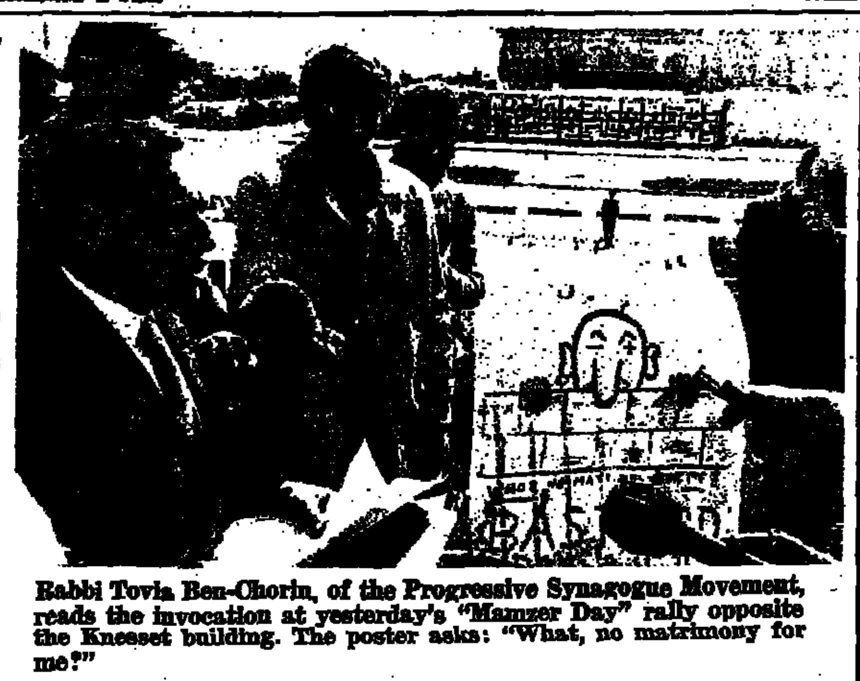
MAYORS REBUKED

The Knesset Interior Committee yesterday rebuked the mayors of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa for helping to arrange the "German Culture Week" without having first consulted with the Government.

The Committee, handing down its recommendations on several motions for the agenda on the subject, felt that on such a delicate issue the mayors should not have used their own initiative but should have first consulted with the Government. After hearing evidence from the three mayors and their deputies, the Committee noted with satisfaction that the programme was, in essence, anti-Nazi.

In Haifa, Mayor Moshe Flieman yesterday expressed his regret at the Foreign Ministry's denial of partnership in German Culture Week. He told the press that he thought the denial was "a mistake" that harmed Israel's interests, especially among pro-Israel groups in Germany.

Outside the Knesset, the only visible criticism of the affair yesterday came at the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem, where a group of students held a quiet and orderly protest meeting.



Rabbi Tovia Ben-Chorin, of the Progressive Synagogue Movement, reads the invocation at yesterday's "Mamzer Day" rally opposite the Knesset building. The poster asks: "What, no matrimony for me?"

MAMZER DAY:

Premier rejects civil marriage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two "solutions" to the problem of mixed marriage in Israel were rejected by Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday as overly "easy" and "simplistic." One was the rigid application of the Halacha; the other, civil marriage.

Mrs. Meir was replying to a question at a press luncheon at Beit Agron in Jerusalem. She made it clear that she opposed mixed marriages as a matter of principle, because their offspring in most cases left the Jewish fold. She also believed that a gentile woman who followed her Jewish husband on aliya to Israel, forsaking her own country and family, was already making so large a sacrifice that the additional requirement of conversion was not excessive.

The conditions of conversion should, however, be "fair," Mrs. Meir said. She cited a "renowned rabbinical authority" — presumably Rabbi Shlomo Goren, currently Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv and formerly Chief Rabbi of the I.D.F. — in support of the thesis that in its practical application, the halacha should be laced with the quality of mercy.

At the same time, the Prime Minister came out unequivocally against the idea of civil marriage as a solution to the problem. She argued that this would split the nation and in the end solve nothing. She had been reliably informed that members of the Oriental communities, even those in the ranks of the Alignment, were dead set against the idea of civil marriage. Besides, the civil marriage of Jews currently barred by the Rabbinate from marrying would be held against their grown-up sons and daughters by religiously married parents. This, she said, was why the Langers — the brother and sister whose *mamzerut* (bastardy) case had sparked a furor earlier this year — rejected the civil marriage approach to their dilemma.

The Prime Minister appealed to both parties to the dispute to demonstrate mutual tolerance and readiness for concessions, in the name of national unity.

Meanwhile, the Public Committee for the Introduction of Civil Marriage yesterday held a demonstration and pray-in on Knesset Hill to mark "Mamzer Day," and call for new laws to allow *mamzerim* to lead normal lives and set up families. Nearly 100 people were there, but many were foreign newsmen. M.K.s Uri Avneri and Shalom Cohen were among the protesters.

Later, the Committee met with several interested M.K.s from Labour, Mapam, Gahal, the Communists and Ha'olam Hazeh. Whereas the Labour and Gahal M.K.s felt that the aim should be to get a law facilitating marriage for *mamzerim* by a civil marriage registrar, the other M.K.s wanted civil marriage for all who desire it.

Goren bars New Year's hotel balls

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — New Year's Eve revellers will probably have to do without the services of this town's large hotels, if hotel managers here submit to an ultimatum issued by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

The rabbi has warned the managers that if they hold New Year's Eve balls on Friday, December 31, he will revoke their *kashrut* licences. It is almost certain that the hotels will cancel their arrangements and bow to the rabbi's demand.

The manager of the Hilton, Mr. Gerodetti, told *The Post* last night: "One has to abide by the country's religious laws, and to respect the sensibilities of religious patrons. It is almost certain that we will agree to cancel the ball," he added.

The Hilton has, however, deposited a retainer for the services of the French entertainer Patachou, and it is possible that the Hotel will sue for its money back.

Mr. Shmuel Federman of the Dan complained that the rabbi's demand comes as a shock, and was not altogether reasonable. "If we want to encourage tourism to Israel," he said, "then this is not the way to go about it."

He said that the hotel will probably hold a belated ball on Saturday night.

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THE WEATHE[R]

Forecast: Partly cloudy with ra[in in] the morning.
Weather Synopsis: Ridge penetrat[ing] East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	To[day's] fo[recast]
Jerusalem	60	12—17	11
Golan	48	10—16	9
Nahariya	52	— 24	—
Safad	58	10—16	10
Haifa	61	18—21	16
Tiberias	47	14—26	14
Nazareth	51	14—21	13
Afula	45	11—24	10
Shomron	55	13—21	12
Tel Aviv	63	19—23	15
Lod	50	14—24	14
Jericho	56	16—26	16
Gaza	59	16—24	15
Beersheba	48	12—23	12
Eilat	36	14—26	15
Tiran	37	18—30	18

ARRIVALS

Mr. Colin Marshall, executive vic[e-pre]sident of "Avis," for a two-day [visit] on company affairs, to see top Go[vern]ment officials including Transport [Min]ister Shimon Peres (by BOAC).

Dr. J.H. Adler of the World [Bank,] Washington, for a short visit as [guest] of the Governor of the Bank of Isr[ael].

DEPARTURES

Mr. Arye Pincus, chairman of [the] Jewish Agency Executive, for the [...]

The British Ambassador, Mr. [...] Barnes, for London, to return [...] on BOAC's inaugural flight o[f the] Boeing 747 jumbo jet (By BOAC).

Anti-cancer fu[nd] drive launche[d]

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 45,000 t[eenagers] yesterday afternoon laun[ched] the 10th annual "Knock-on-th[e-] Door" campaign of the Israel Ca[ncer] Society. This year's target: IL1,250,000.

The teenagers, given free tr[ans]port on buses, visited an estim[ated] 800,000 households by late yeste[rday] evening. Other teams were statio[ned] at petrol stations and still ot[hers] visited offices.

A few thousand adult volun[teers] manned collection points throug[hout] the country and 100 banks rema[ined] open till late in the evening [to] accept the donations.

J.N.F. charges:

Planned housing to destroy Jerusalem's green belt

Housing Ministry plans for construction of a housing development at Ramot (near Nebi Samwil) will mean the destruction of a recently planted 1,200-dunam forest and a major breach in the "green belt" planned for the capital, a Jewish National Fund forestry expert charged yesterday.

Haim Blass, director of the central district of the JNF's forestry division, declared that the building plans, if carried out, would ruin the chance of making Jerusalem a model green belt city.

The area involved is on the western side of the new road leading from Sanhedria to Nebi Samwil. It was planted between 1967 and 1970 with 150,000 pine, cyprus and eucalyptus trees. When the Housing Ministry drew up its plans for the area last year, apartment buildings were designated for the entire tract.

Mr. Blass said during a press tour that the J.N.F. had begun after the war to extend the Jerusalem Forest, which marks the city's western border, to include the enlarged boundaries of the united city. The undeveloped tracts around Jerusalem provided a unique opportunity, Mr. Blass said, to create a green belt that would serve as the "lungs" of the city. He cited Tel Aviv as an example of a city whose planners had not taken recreational needs sufficiently into consideration. However, Mr. Blass noted that Tel Aviv has ready access to the sea, while Jerusalem does not.

The forester said that the J.N.F. not only wanted to maintain the existing trees but to plant another 1,500 dunams in the area to serve the fast-growing population in the northern part of the city. The green belt, which would be at least 250 meters wide, would include picnic and recreational areas.

"People don't need only houses," Mr. Blass said. "They need a place to breath and rest. We can make Jerusalem a model of a city that has forests at its borders."

The Housing Ministry has already begun Stage I of the Ramot project, a 650-unit cluster of apartment buildings on the other side of the Sanhedria-Nebi Samwil road. The Ministry had originally wanted to build 14,000 units on the 3,700-dunam Ramot tract extending west from Beit Hanina to within a kilometer of Nebi Samwil. This was later dropped to 10,000. The Jerusalem master plan had called for 1,000-2,500 units in the area. After a heated public controversy early this year, the Ministry agreed to take a fresh look at the plans at a later date and indicated its willingness to compromise somewhat on the number of units. The Ministry spokesman said last night that a final decision should be announced within the next three months.

In contrast to its urban green belt, the J.N.F. is also in the process of constructing a "great wall" south of Jerusalem, extending for much of the 90 kilometers between the Capital and Lahav, along the pre-war border. The object is to protect crops and plantlife on the Israeli side from incursions by the herds of goats raised by Arab shepherds on the West Bank. During the tour, Mr. Blass showed the hills on the former Jordanian side which had been picked clean of growth by grazing animals, contrasting to hills on the Israeli side with relatively abundant vegetation.

Receivers charge Autocars property was transferred

TEL AVIV. — The official receivers appointed to take over the bankrupt Autocars and Leyland plants told the District Court here yesterday that, shortly before they were called in, action was taken to transfer property from these two firms to a third, independent firm — the Autocars Products Marketing Company Ltd.

The receivers were reporting to the Court for the first time yesterday, following their initial investigation.

As a result of the receivers' allegations, Judge Shlomo Lowenberg ruled that all marketing rights for Autocars products, and the franchise for the supply of spare parts, be restored to the receivers. Shortly before his company went bankrupt Autocars Director Mr. Yitzhak Shubinsky transferred these rights to the Products Marketing Company.

The Judge also ruled that all the firm's warehouses be handed over to the receivers, as well as the firm's used car lots.

According to the receivers' report assets valued at IL3.1 million were transferred from the manufacturing plants to the marketing company between October 21 and 24. They added that the date on the actual bill of transfer had been filled in as September 30, but pointed out that this could not have been so, since earlier orders from the same book had later serial numbers. The serial number of the order to transfer the goods was 844, they said, while an order dated in the book October 13, was 843. They backed up their claim that the transfer had been made later, and the date on the order forged, by citing an internal memorandum by Mr. Shubinsky on the subject, dated October 19, which was circulated to officials at the firm to transfer the assets.

The receivers noted that the marketing company had accepted the goods without advancing any payment to Leyland or Autocars.

Dan crew stages strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The crew of the Zim passenger liner M.S. Dan staged a seven-hour sit-down strike on the ship in the port yesterday, in protest against new customs regulations aimed at clamping down on "organized smuggling."

The ship arrived in the morning, and customs men, backed up by the police again staged a search on board, as they had done on her previous arrival a fortnight ago. Again about IL20,000 worth of contraband, mainly clothing, umbrellas and some cosmetics, were discovered in crew cabins and impounded.

When police fenced off the quay and informed the sailors they would no longer be permitted to take their "personal belongings" out of the port through the main gate, wives of the men broke through the barriers, shouting and cursing at the policemen. They joined their husbands, who dec[ided] not to leave the ship until [they] were permitted through the [main] gate.

In the late afternoon, the cust[oms] agreed to let them through the [main] gate if they carried no packag[es].

The men passed through a co[rdon] of police and customs men, [who] checked each man closely. T[here] were several scuffles and [much] shouting and cursing.

Several men and women [were] spotted by this reporter wea[ring] two or three layers of clothing, with items hidden here and t[here] inside an obviously new coat.

The Dan is to sail this af[ter]noon with some 200 passengers. Zim manager, Mr. Ze'ev Fr[...] warned the crew members tha[t if] the ship's departure is delayed [be]cause of yesterday's sit-down, [it] might lead to the closing d[own] of the company's passenger [line] altogether.

Government set to renew terms of area mayors

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir announced yesterday that the Government was prepared to renew the terms of office of mayors and local councils in the West Bank whose terms have expired.

Mrs. Meir painted an encouraging picture of the West Bank situation, in answering newsmen's questions at a luncheon at Beit Agron. The tranquility was near absolute, she said, and the terrorist organizations had met complete failure in their attempt to establish bases of operation in the area.

FIVE SHELTERS are being constructed in Migdal Ha'emek.

Brakes, car pollution checks a must

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Proper examinations of car brakes will be required every year starting January 1, Transport Minister Shimon Peres revealed at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

In the past, the examination of car brakes during the annual road test was a superficial one only, the Minister explained. In future, the car owner will be required to have his brakes examined by a garage within a period of three months before his car undergoes the annual test. The examination will entail taking off all four wheels so that the mechanic can see the actual condition of the brake linings. The Ministry is presently holding discussions with the Garage Owners Association to arrive at a maximum fee which may be charged for this service. *The Post* understands that such a check could cost in the region of IL25 to IL40, not including the replacement of any parts.

Mr. Peres also announced that, from next year, importers seeking import licences for new models of cars will have to put one of their cars through a special air pollution test to check that the level of poisonous gases escaping from the vehicle conform to European standards. Standards already exist for diesel engines, and diesel-powered vehicles are tested for pollution each year. If the vehicles emit heavy clouds of black smoke, the police are empowered to prosecute.

The future of the Autocars' plant is awaiting the final report of the receiver, Mr. Peres said, and together with the Treasury the Ministry of Transport will decide which steps to take. He did promise that spare parts will be available for the 60,000 Autocar's vehicles on the roads.

Mr. Peres said that, in his opinion, there is no future for the production of small private cars in Israel. However, there is considerable potential for the production of buses, trucks, and specific vehicles such as jeeps or ambulances because these are produced in small quantities and do not require production in huge numbers to be profitable.

Turning to the Ministry of Communications, Mr. Peres said that he believes that the current difficulties in the postal deliveries in Jerusalem will continue for some months. Currently efforts are being made to persuade the postmen either to set up a cooperative or to agree to work according to norms and premiums.

El Al jet damaged

LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al Boeing 707 was slightly damaged at the Kennedy airport in New York early yesterday morning when a truck hit one of the aircraft's wings.

As a result the return flight — number 222 — was cancelled, and the passengers had to be flown out in other planes.

The Boeing was expected to be operational by today.

Boat capsizes; man missing

TEL AVIV. — One man was missing last night after a fishing boat overturned in heavy seas off the Tel Aviv coast. A second member of the crew swam to safety on the beach near the Reading power station.

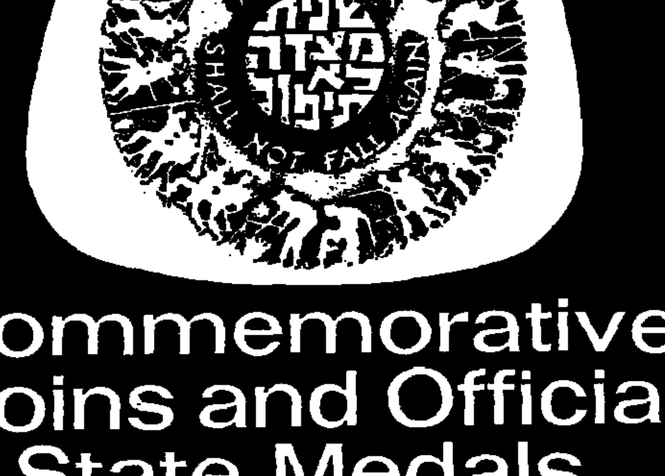
The Tel Aviv District Police spokesman said that the motorized fishing boat capsized about 5.30 p.m. Search operations were continuing, he said. No names were known.

It was feared that the missing man had been trapped in one of the large fishing nets carried by the boat, and had been carried to the bottom with the heavy net. *(Itim)*

New kibbutz on Golan Heights

KUNEITRA. — Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili brought the greetings of the Government to the young settlers of Kibbutz El-Rom, who yesterday took official possession of their site in the Kuneitra Valley on the Golan Heights.

Founded by Kibbutz Hameuchad, El-Rom is the 13th settlement to be founded on the Heights. *(Itim)*



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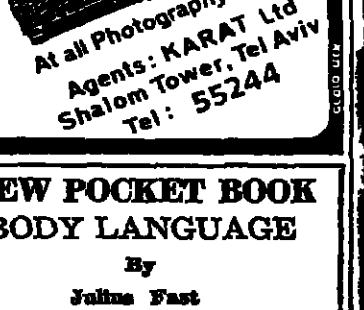

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